

Call to cull 'vicious seagulls'

"VIOIOUS seagulls" have become a health and safety hazard in Lyme Regis, regularly attacking passers-by, including young children, and snatching the food from al-fresco diners on the seafront.

These were the sentiments of Sidmouth Road resident Vicky Norman who made an impassioned and hard-hitting plea at last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council to find a solution to a problem causing great dis-

By Philip Evans

tre to traders and visitors. Mrs Norman pulled no punches in condemning the council for not doing anything about the problem, stating: "I am sorry that this is a pretty bad indictment of what we have allowed to happen in this town over the last few years."

Mrs Norman said she and her husband Tony had been highlighting the problem of herring gulls since 2009 but

there had been no help from the council. She had been featured in the local press and had written about a possible solution to the problem.

Mrs Norman said she had spoken to town clerk Mike Lewis about the situation and he had said it was a matter for West Dorset District Council but they were "seemingly" unable to do anything about it.

She told the council: "Because of this I have decided to try and take up this problem for the traders who have no one who wants to help them because they are too busy to do it for themselves and the gulls are becoming a health and safety hazard."

Mrs Norman, who has emphasised that she wants to find a humane solution to the problem, said she had visited all the food outlets at the Cobb hamlet and all, with the exception of one or two smaller ones, had said "someone please help".

Call for cure

Mrs Norman continued: "Many of them are losing revenue. For example, steak has been snatched off plates before they even get to the tables along with coffee being filled with gull mess when the customer has drunk it before noticing it."

"When customers leave their tables the gulls descend and break countless items of china and glass ware, all of which has to be replaced. Many of the traders have had to buy umbrellas to keep the birds off."

Mrs Norman called for an immediate cure to the problem as the gulls were getting "ever more vicious".

"It will end by children receiving horrific injuries if a mass attack occurs while children are enjoying eating on the beach."

"I have seen children having a lovely time eating ice cream surrounded by about five gulls. If one gull bolder than the rest attacked a child there would be a feeding frenzy by the others and there could be serious injury inflicted."

Mrs Norman said she had evidence of a two-year-old being attacked in July and had many other instances of "gull predations".

Hurt by birds

She said the lifeguards had told her that people had been coming to their position on the beach having been assaulted and hurt by the birds.

Speaking to the traders she had found some who would be prepared to contribute to introducing flying birds of prey on the beach during the busy months, adding: "Because these wretched birds are protected we cannot cull, but if it is possible that would be the best answer. The flying of Harris hawks and other large raptors will frighten

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■ THE HERRING GULL - now a "vicious" health and safety hazard causing mayhem on the seafront with regular attacks on children and adults

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COUNCILLOR Chris Clipson moved from South Somerset to Lyme Regis five years ago, saying he had found a "vibrant community".

A retired art teacher, Chris trained at Camberwell School of Art in London and Leeds University, and taught in Yorkshire, Doncaster and for 23 years at Stoke-sub-Hamdon in Somerset.

In the May 2011 local elections, Chris was elected to Lyme Regis Town Council and is a big supporter of the town's new Hub youth club.

He is currently recovering from a busy week, as a member of the Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, which is celebrating great success with their annual summer events.

Chris is married to artist Camille and has two grown-up children.

■ WHY did you join Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee?

Having moved here I looked carefully at the various societies and eventually decided to join the regatta and Carnival Committee, as their needs seemed greatest, and still do!

■ WHAT is your favourite Regatta and Carnival Week event and why?

My favourite carnival activity so far has been the Walk Of Light torchlight procession because it's a great coming together of a holiday community.

■ WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?

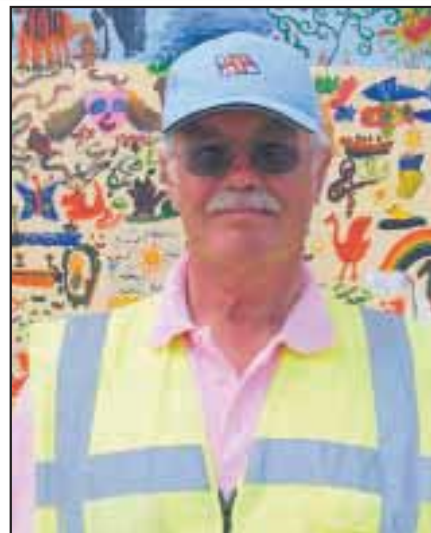
I love Lyme Regis because of its people. There are many different characters here and everyone is very friendly towards each other, creating a comfortable atmosphere.

■ WHAT would you change about the town if you could?

I would like Lyme to constantly review its holiday face at the same time as working to support all those who live here, young and old.

■ WHY did you decide to run for town council?

I decided to become a town councillor to move agendas forward. I am amazed at the length of time it takes to improve anything, and I remain determined to speed up process so that we, as a town, can move forward.



■ WHAT are your other personal interests?

I still remain involved in my art activities. I am very interested in seaside architecture, beach hut history and the restoration of my Austin A35 van!

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■ ARE you involved with any other local organisations?

I am a volunteer miller at the Town Mill and I am a member of Lyme Regis Gig Club. I hope to help in the construction of the club's new gig, which will be called "Tempest".

■ WHERE is your ideal holiday destination?

Having spent some summers in France, I now prefer closer destinations and my favourite is the West Wight, an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty on the Isle of Wight.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

If I won the Lottery, I would support my family's interests and would also wish to give encouragement to local good causes.

■ WHO would be your three ideal dinner guests?

My three ideal dinner guests would be one who would be willing to shop for ingredients, one who would love to prepare, cook and serve the meal, and one who was not averse to washing up!

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Gull menace challenge to council

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the gulls and drive them away. It would be less traumatic for children to watch a possible downing of a gull by a raptor than being assaulted by a huge bird for your ice cream."

Mrs Norman said she had taken a census of 57 people on the beach and ascertained that 73 per cent had not seen the WDDC signs on the Cart Road asking people not to feed the gulls.

She continued: "As far as I am aware the no-feed ban is not enforced on a proper basis so a byelaw might be a good idea and then the notices could be a little less polite."

"If you do approach people seen to feed the gulls you

get filthy looks and rude replies. Patrols on the front might be able to prevent feeding and we could use volunteers for this."

Mrs Norman said there were several ways of dealing with the problem, including hawk profiles on an automatic revolving pole which can be fixed on buildings and used in conjunction with raptor flying.

Mrs Norman also advocated every household in town being issued with gull proof bags as a matter of urgency, as holidaymakers and residents who went away for a few days usually put out their refuse where gulls could get at it before the refuse collections.

Mrs Norman concluded her statement by saying: "I hope we can get this show on the road before the Marine

Parade becomes a no-go area for eating in peace."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, told Mrs Norman that many people in the town shared her concerns. She reminded councillors that local window cleaner and fire chief Virgil Turner was given permission to shoot gulls but this had resulted in many complaints. However, she hoped a satisfactory solution could be found.

District councillor Daryl Turner said there was no legal requirement on WDDC to deal with the problem but they could grant special licences for action to be taken. He said that qualified falconers could be engaged but this could cost between £30,000 and £40,000 per annum.

Councillor Turner confirmed that his brother Virgil had been given a licence to shoot the gulls but it was a "very emotive subject" and it had caused a lot of problems.

He added that it was West Dorset's view that it would be very expensive, but they could commission a study into the problem at a cost of £1,000.

Councillor George Symonds, who also serves on the district council and runs a business on Marine Parade, confirmed there had been many attacks by seagulls on young children on the seafront.

"This is an on-going problem and we need to see if we can do something about it," he said. "It is time Lyme Regis Town Council looked into this."

Councillor Lorna Jenkin said she had seen falcons flying in but then being chased out again by a "multitude of gulls".

Councillor Mark Gage said there was no simple answer but he was prepared to take the matter to the Strategy and Policy Committee for consideration.

He accepted that "the population of seagulls in Lyme Regis is unnaturally large".

Councillor Rikey Austin pointed out that using a special contraceptive had been very successful in dealing with the problem in London.

Queen's Diamond Jubilee meeting

A PUBLIC meeting has been called in Lyme Regis inviting local organisations to get involved in the celebration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in 2012.

The meeting will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Monday, September 12th, starting at 7.30pm and, at the invitation of the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, will be chaired by Philip Evans, editor of the *View from Lyme Regis*.

The Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations will be held over the Bank Holiday weekend, June 2nd to 5th.

Candles on The Cobb darts

ONE of the Candles On The Cobb's main fundraising activities takes place at the Nag's Head pub in Silver Street, Lyme Regis, on Saturday.

The annual Candles On The Cobb darts tournament, sponsored by Philip Evans Media, kicks off at 12 noon and is likely to attract all the best darts players from around the area with £550 in prize money on offer.

An all-day barbecue will be held in conjunction with the tournament as well as an auction of darts memorabilia.

Sorry your story's not in this week

WITH so much going on in the past week, including the Regatta and Carnival, it has not been possible to accommodate all our news stories in this edition. It is our intention to catch up on these events over the coming weeks. Our apologies for any disappointment caused.

Shocked by 'antipathy' to planning

MEMBERS of the Lyme Regis Society have deplored town councillors' "unwillingness" to attend Planning and Highways Committee meetings.

The town council received a letter from Mollie Spencer, a leading member of the Lyme Regis Society, which aims to protect the architectural and natural beauty of the town, following a recent report in the *View From Lyme Regis* about the council's plans to reduce Planning and Highways Committee members, as so few regularly attended meetings.

Mrs Spencer wrote: "We are all shocked at a report in the local paper concerning the unwillingness of your council to attend Planning Committee meetings."

"It is important that planning applications are closely and decisively monitored to ensure nothing is passed which would prejudice the beauty of Lyme Regis."

"Surely your council has collective responsibility to pay close attention to all matters arising in the town? The idea of reducing the planning quorum is very worrying. Who

will speak for the town if its elected representatives are silent?"

At last week's full council meeting, councillors discussed reducing the Planning and Highways Committee membership from 14 to 10, resulting in the number of members needed to make a quorum being four instead of five.

Councillor Michaela Ellis argued against reducing the membership. She said if numbers were reduced she thought there should be an overall review of committees, adding: "Members knew what they were taking on and I believe they owe it to the people of the town to attend meetings."

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "If one or two members are finding it difficult to cope the best thing to do is to reduce numbers. What we are in danger of doing at the moment is putting things off because we don't have enough members at meetings to make decisions."

Councillor Mark Gage argued that it was not a councillor's duty to "attend as many meetings as possible", and said it was better to attend meetings where they felt they could make a positive contribution.

Chairman of the Planning and Highways Committee, Councillor Anita Williams, said: "Let's do the sensible thing and make sure we can put our views forward."

It was decided that Councillors Daryl Turner and George Symonds would step down, as they were unable to attend the Planning and Highways Committee meetings because of their input at district council level. Councillors Mark Gage and Barbara Austin also offered to stand down to bring the number of members to 10.

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and Dad xx

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22nd August. Lots of love and best
wishes. From sister Hayley, Paul and
family xxxxxx


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gorgeous little boy. Lots of Love,
from Mum and Dad xxxxx

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Love and best wishes, from Mum and Dad xx

5 **Happy Birthday to my big
brother Jake. Hope he has
lots of fun. Lots of love,
Lewis xxxxx**

To Demi-Lea,
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of love, Mummy and Daddy xxx

**Happy Birthday Joseph. Hope you
have a fantastic day, you deserve it.
Lots of Love, Maria xxx**



■ YOUTH worker James Ward Rice pictured with the youngsters who have started decorating the downstairs area of The Hub in readiness for the InSPARation Cafe moving into the building next month

Youngsters working hard to smarten up The Hub

LOCAL young people have been giving up their Tuesday and Thursday evenings to design and decorate the downstairs areas of Lyme's new youth club, The Hub.

They have been busy designing the new layout and sanding, cleaning and painting in advance of the doors opening this September.

Youth leader James Ward Rice said: "I think I can speak on behalf of all those involved in the development of The Hub when I say that we are all very proud of the hard work that local young people have put in over this

summer. They are really taking ownership of the transfer of services to The Hub.

"Their energy, enthusiasm and motivation are a real driving force behind being able to meet our plan of having the doors open in September".

This project has formed part of the InSPARation Youth Café six-week summer programme, in which young people have had five nights a week youth work and a visit to Splashdown in Poole.

The Hub on schedule - see page 5

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LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL NEWS By Philip Evans

The Hub is on target for opening and why it needs admin help

THE new Hub youth club project in Lyme Regis is on schedule for opening next month, town councillors have been told.

During a debate at a recent council meeting when further financial assistance for The Hub was considered and approved, questions were asked as to why the youth club was not already open.

At last week's meeting of the full council, Wendy Davies, chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, used the public forum session to dismiss the claim and to make a statement on issues raised during the original debate.

Before doing so, Mrs Davies thanked the town council for their "great commitment" to Lyme's young people and the support they were giving to The Hub.

Mrs Davies pointed out that the impression was given in the council minutes and press reports that the project was running behind schedule.

She told councillors: "This is both untrue and very unfair to the staff and volunteers who have not only delivered all that LRDT promised but much, much more besides."

And she continued: "So let's set the record straight. We have consistently given September as the likely start date for the roof works thanks to highways restraints."

"In the meantime we have not only dealt with unforeseen problems, as reported by Councillor Gage (chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee), but have raised £60,000 from the People's Millions."

"Yes, we had tremendous support and help from the community to publicise the need to vote and the actual voting number, but staff and volunteers put in zillions of hours writing both the first and second stage bids and gathering all the technical information required."

"Everything is on schedule to move In-

SPARation Cafe activities in to the ground floor in September with 12 young people giving up two evenings a week to work there."

Mrs Davies also addressed concerns expressed by some councillors about the inclusion in the budget for a day's pay for ongoing management.

She said: "I would like to put this in the context of the 500-600 hours spent on The Hub by trust personnel since we formally took ownership last September, most of it without pay, and the fact that we will continue to be contributing at least a day a week of voluntary time, but especially during the refurbishments, in order to continue providing both high-level co-ordination and management of the details for a full five days a week, the trust needs compensation for at least some of this time."

Community control

Mrs Davies also expressed pleasure that the council was considering becoming a partner in The Hub project, explaining that the trust had said from the start that any future governance arrangement must involve continued community control to prevent a repeat of what had happened in the past - "what better way than giving bodies such as the town council ex-officio roles as appropriate in whatever governance structure is devised".

Mrs Davies also noted the town council's interest in appointing two councillors to Lyme Regis Development Trust. She said they welcomed the possibility of a closer working relationship but pointed out that their constitution did not allow for ex-officio trustees.

However, if the council felt it was an appropriate way forward the trust would be pleased if town clerk Mike Lewis and the two appointed councillors attended their next meeting on September 13th to examine the possibilities.

Hub decision goes back to committee because councillors failed to declare correct interest

THE decision by Lyme Regis Town Council to enter into a service agreement, which included further financial support for The Hub youth club, has been sent back to the Strategy and Policy committee.

The decision was made at last week's full council meeting after it emerged that the two councillors who proposed the resolution, committee chairman Mark Gage and Councillor Lucy Campbell, had not declared the appropriate interest in the subject being discussed.

Councillor Gage is chairman of The Hub's development group and Councillor Campbell is employed by LymeNet, which is run by Lyme Regis Development Trust, owners of The Hub building.

The fact that they had both declared a personal but not preferential interest when the original debate took place came to light after the councillors received training on procedural matter from Roger Green, who is West Dorset District Coun-

cil's assistant legal officer.

At last Wednesday's meeting Councillor Gage said he would take no part in the debate and leave the council chamber when the resolution came before the council later.

Councillor Campbell said that following the training session she thought the resolution would have to be proposed and seconded again and she too would leave the room when this happened.

When the recommendation was considered for resolution Councillors Gage and Campbell left the room, as did Councillor Anita Williams because she is a development trust volunteer.

Councillors Terry O'Grady, chairman of The Hub fundraising group, and Councillor Lorna Jenkin, a member of the Development Trust, recorded personal interests.

Mayor Sally Holman proposed that the motion be sent back to the Strategy and Policy Committee, seconded by Councillor Michaela Ellis and approved.

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Huge crowds line streets for

HUNDREDS lined Broad Street and Marine Parade on Saturday night to watch one of the best Grand Carnival Processions in recent years.

A huge number of entries from local and visiting individuals, organisations and businesses took part in the parade, led by Lyme Regis Majorettes and the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman in the Tukki, accompanied by mayoress Jane Whittington and town crier Phil Street,

REGATTA AND CARNIVAL WEEK SPECIAL By Francesca Evans

who was walking in his last procession before moving to France next month.

A giant life-size dinosaur model from The Jolly Rodger Life Size Models in Devon brought the procession to a spectacular end.

Chairman of the Regatta

and Carnival Committee, Teresa Evemy, said: "We were delighted with the response to the carnival procession. Many thought it to be one of the best for years. There was a special atmosphere and one visitor said, 'I wish I could take this

community spirit you have in Lyme Regis and bottle it. We just don't have anything like this back at home'.

"The Regatta and Carnival Committee would like to thank all the local businesses, the Lyme Regis town councillors, staff and residents for their support.

Carnival procession results were as follows: Children - 1st Traffic Cone, 2nd Sophie Rattenbury with princess castle, 3rd Ro-

many Demkiw as a ladybird.

Adults - 1st Brenda Tancock as nursery rhymes, 2nd the Grim Reaper, 3rd "I Am Not My Mother".

Children groups - 1st Erin and Jack Saunders as Mary Anning and the Ichthyosaur, 2nd Fisherman and Mermaid.

Adult groups - 1st Making Waves staff as Where's Wally, 2nd "Razzle Dazzle".

Mixed groups - 1st Playing Cards, 2nd Alice in Wonderland, 3rd Pirates.

Societies - 1st Red Hat Society, 2nd Operatic Society, 3rd Pantomime Society.

Motorised (non-trade) - 1st Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre and friends as "Back to the 80s", 2nd Hippy Van, 3rd Rinky Tinks staff.

Motorised (trade) - 1st Jolly Rodger with giant dinosaur, 2nd Hansom Maker, 3rd Police Boat Cars.

The night was finished with live music from Transitions in the Marine Parade shelters and a fireworks display off the Cobb.

On Sunday, the successful nine-day Regatta and Carnival Week was brought to a close with a busy duck race and a gig regatta.

Lyme Regis Gig Club played host to nine clubs from the South West, who all took part in races off the



■ **CARNIVAL SPIRIT:** Staff from Rinky Tinks ice cream parlour on the Cart Road in Latino carnival dress

Cobb, with Weymouth coming out on top (see page 8).

Earlier in the week, hundreds took part in the popular Walk of Light torchlight procession, which had been rescheduled from last weekend, when it was cancelled due to high winds.

Unfortunately, the Lights Over Lyme lantern lift-off was also cancelled on two occasions due to high winds.

Other events during the week included pavement art, crab catching, balloon races, sand castle competition, egg catching competition and live music.



■ **PEACE OUT:** A visiting family entered the carnival as hippies complete with camper van

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■ **TRAVELLING IN STYLE:** The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, mayoress Jane Whittington and town crier Phil Street in his last carnival before resigning, travel in the Tukxi with driver Dennis Spacey



■ **PRINCE AND PRINCESS:** Edward and Sophie Rat-tenbury complete with princess's castle



■ **LITTLE AND LARGE:** Carl Salter on a dinosaur pictured in front of the 15-foot model that followed the carnival procession



■ **IN THE PINK:** Members of Lyme Regis Football Club show off their new away kit and trophies



■ **BLAST FROM THE PAST:** Lyme Regis Operatic Society "Meet the Ancestors"



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Lighting up the town!

■ THE popular Walk of Light torchlight procession pictured on the Cobb
Photo by JAYNE SAUNDERS



■ LYME Regis Gig Club Men's Veterans team pictured rowing "Black Ven" in the gig regatta on Sunday. Lyme Regis played host to nine teams from across the South West, with Weymouth winning overall first place and both men's and women's team from Lyme making the finals
Photo by KEVIN SAUNDERS



■ SHOW TIME: The Red Hat Society as can-can dancers



■ BORN IN THE 80s: Staff of Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, town council administrative officer Vickie Stickler (centre) and friends



■ QUACKING FUN: Lifeboatmen usher ducks down the River Lim in the duck race

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Young singer stuns crowd in talent contest

THE Lyme's Got Talent II final, held on Tuesday night, was a sell-out success, raising £604 for Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Week.

The competition saw 11 young acts go head-to-head for a £200 prize, with judges Bernie Fallon of MAD Amateur Dramatics, Mary Ball of Lyme Regis TV and the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, choosing their favourite four acts and the audience then voting for the winner.

Eleanor Waterhouse, 14, from Rousdon, was named the winner for her stunning performance of "Pie Jesu". The young singer shocked the audience with her classical voice. She was followed by 18-year-old Luke Street who sang "Til I Hear You Sing" from musical "Love Never Dies" in second place.

Third prize was given to Jack Chamen, 16, who sang and played the keyboard to his own song "You Say You're Leaving Town", and fourth place went to Eloise-Mae Thomas, 15, who sang "Misguided" by Paramore.

A special prize for best act under 14 was presented to 13-year-old Nathan Porter, who sang and played the guitar to Coldplay's "Viva La Vida".



By Francesca Evans

Lyme's Got Talent was open to everyone over 10 years old, but all entrants turned out to be 18 years or younger, which judges said proved how much young talent there was in the area.

The competition was held at the Woodmead Halls to a packed audience of over 200 and was organised and compered by

editor of the *View From* newspapers, Philip Evans.

Mr Evans presented a cheque for £500 to chairman of the Regatta and Carnival Committee, Teresa Evemy, and secretary Alan Vian, promising this would be the minimum the event would raise. He later gave them a second cheque for the remaining £104.



■ **SECOND** place Luke Street receives his prize from the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman



■ **WINNER:** Eleanor Waterhouse, 14, stuns the crowd



■ **AMY** Street



■ **ANEESA** Sagman



■ **NATHAN** Porter, 13, was awarded the best under 14 entry



■ **JAKE** Causley



■ **GEORGIE** Harwood



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■ **FOURTH** place Eloise-Mae Thomas receives her prize



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LymeLetters

What happened to the old broom and elbowgrease?

■ I LOVE Lyme Regis. I love its beauty and its cleanliness and I fully respect those council workers who start early to keep the town, parade and beach clean for us to enjoy.

But I hate, and I mean hate, the use of noisy, hand-held blowers to do so. What happened to the good old broom and a bit of elbow grease? Who sanctioned the use of my rates money to purchase such invasive machines? Aren't we supposed to be saving the planet? How does a council worker, with a machine in one hand and a can of diesel in another, fit into that ethos?

The noise of these things equates to someone on a moped buzzing up and down the parade for two hours from 7am every morning. It is invasive, annoying and

downright awful!

What on earth do our holidaymakers, on whom the town depends for their spending power, think when they are woken to that racket outside their windows on their peaceful holiday mornings?

Yes, we want the place clean and tidy, but these machines are not necessary when a broom and a bit more manpower will do the job equally well and silently. What do other readers think? If you agree, I urge you to write to the council to complain. The reasoning behind using these machines does not stack up!

Christine May,
Cobb Road, Lyme Regis

Exclusive library sessions unnecessary

■ I CAN understand that the library, as a result of budget and staffing constraints, has to limit the hours it is open each day but, when wanting to improve my mind among the much thumbed copies of Agatha Christie last Thursday, I learnt that the evening opening was an exclusive session for young people only.

As we know from the columns of this organ, young people in this town are a privileged age group. But firstly, would they really object to sharing their Thursday evening session with people from other age groups (what to they do there that requires exclusivity)?

Secondly, given that it is now the school holidays, I wonder how many of them get together and think: "What shall we do this evening? Pub? Cinema? Hang

out? I know, let's go to the library."

I look forward to learning the rationale behind this ageism.

Jill Newton
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

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More public transport needed to accommodate Red Arrows crowds

■ I HAVE just read the letter by Marion Perry regarding the local transport at the start of Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis in the *View From Lyme Regis* (August 3rd).

I too, thought it would be a good idea to catch a bus from Charmouth into Lyme to see the Red Arrows – how wrong could I be? I attempted to catch the X53 at 9.40am, in plenty of time like the other lady coming from the other direction. The X53 was late but the 31 came first, with only room for one person, even though there were at least 25 people at the bus stop.

The X53 was at least 20 minutes late and full. The bus driver was asking all the people waiting who were travelling the furthest to give preferential treatment to them. I gave up at that point and took the car.

Like Marion Perry, I wondered why the powers that be

couldn't get their act together and put on extra buses just for the day.

Surely the extra revenue they would have made would far exceed the cost of running a couple of extra buses and two drivers. And even with a possible loss of revenue, wouldn't it have been a brilliant PR exercise to have carried the many tourists to the venue.

I made the comment earlier that there were at least 25 people at the bus stop – this took into account the three or four families who gave up after the first bus and went and fetched their cars.

Come on Dorset, get a grip, businesses rely on the short tourist season. Is this another case of sales prevention that seems prevalent in this area?

Lucy Green
(by email)

Yes, we can bin the word 'chair'

■ THANKS to Derek Hallett, Nigel Fortnam and the *View's* editorial policy for raising the matter of the politically correct feminist-influenced word 'chair' (*View From Lyme Regis*, July 27th).

I therefore add my pen, or keyboard, in support of this initiative. I have used the words feminist-influenced because back along this is where this meddling with the English language came from.

Mr Fortnam correctly reminds us that chairman is a gender neutral word, so let's see no more of chair.

Many will perhaps remember when this first arose watching the Two Ronnies on television, referring to Manchester being renamed Personchester and a man-hole being referred to as a personhole. There were quite a number of other examples to fill part of a one hour programme.

Ian Kelly,
Lyme Regis

■ AS Pete Hackett said in his recent letter in the *View*, walkers passing the new building in Pine Walk might well ask how it received planning permission.

At the original application in autumn 2008, the Lyme Regis Society, together with a few neighbours, objected strongly on the basis of two of West Dorset's own planning policies which are:

Policy DA5: a building must respect its relationship with its surroundings in terms of scale and position, mass and bulk – and be in harmony.

Policy HS7: replacement dwellings outside the Defined Development Boundary but in the AONB must not be significantly larger than the original.

Alas in the interpretation of *significantly* we have to rely on the Planning Officers' judgement. And you can see the result, to which there is no appeal.

Though it's too late to get anything done about Pine Walk that doesn't mean there's nothing we can do at the next inappropriate proposal. We know that WDDC does take into account the number and strength of objections, so next time, don't despair, don't shrug and leave it to someone else to object. Pick up your pen – and better still join the Lyme Regis Society, founded in 1934 to provide just such a safeguard.

Stephen Wilkins
for the Lyme Regis Society



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Catholic church summer fete raises £1,800



■ SWEET TREATS: Ladies on the popular cake and home produce stall

By Francesca Evans

THE Catholic Church of St Michael and St George in Lyme Regis celebrated its annual summer fete on Thursday afternoon.

The fete was officially opened by the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by councillors Lorna Jenkin and Rikey Austin. Councillor Holman said they all enjoyed attending traditional country events, such as the church fair, and was then presented with a bouquet of flowers and box of chocolates by Emily Russ, 10, and Molly Smith, 8, who both took their first Holy Communion this year.

The fete included a book stall, bric-a-brac, tombolas, toy stall, silent auction, grand draw, cakes and home produce stall and a lucky dip run by the Lym Zim Link charity. Local children's entertainer Uncle Ray was also at the event.

The fete raised £1,800, which will be split between church funds and the Lym Zim Link.



■ SUMMER FETE: The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, is pictured with councillors Rikey Austin and Lorna Jenkin, Father Michael Koppel and Emily Russ and Molly Smith of the Catholic church congregation



■ FUN TRICKS: Uncle Ray teaches children how to plate spin



■ CHARITABLE GAMES: Jo and Kate Enright of the Lym Zim Link run a lucky dip



■ WIN A BOTTLE: Anne Walkers runs the bottle tombola

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Huge crowds and top atmosphere

THAT'S it – quick as a flash, Lyme's main summertime events are over.

What a fantastic few weeks the town has had – packed beaches, great events and glorious weather (most of the time), all topped off with one of the best carnivals we've seen in recent years.

I didn't get to see the carnival procession march by on Saturday night because I was in it, driving one of our *View From Newspapers* Smart Cars. As I drove into Broad Street I couldn't quite believe the size of the crowd watching, and was stunned again as I turned on to Marine Parade, where another huge crowd was waiting – it made me quite nervous!

Although I didn't get to see the procession in action, I got to see all the entries before starting in Holmbush Car Park. There was such a great atmosphere as

everyone anxiously waited to get started, checked their costumes and the group entries practised their dance routines for the last time. A huge effort was put in by all!

After having so much fun in the car park, I was a little miffed I wouldn't be walking in the procession along with my dad and sister Zoe, who handed out balloons to all the children on route. Instead, I had chosen to drive because I had injured my leg rushing back and forth between the office and seafront to take photos over the past few weeks. But driving turned out to be just as much fun (and a lot less tiring!), as people waved and took photos of our novelty Smart Cars.

We had underestimated how many people would be watching the procession and ran out of balloons as we neared the end of the route. Sorry to any children who were disappointed.

Congratulations to Regatta and Carnival chairman Teresa Evemy, secretary Alan Vian for the



huge effort he puts into the events, and all the hard-working committee for holding such a successful

week of family fun. There are still a few smaller summertime events coming up, but for

now we can breathe a sigh of relief, relax and watch as the town winds back down.



■ **APOLOGIES** to Lyme Regis Museum geologist Paddy Howe and marine biologist Chris Andrew.

I was supposed to join Paddy and Chris for one of their popular fossil walks on Saturday to write about in this column but, as previously mentioned, I injured my leg and was unable to go.

I do hope to reschedule and take

part in another walk soon.

The fossil walks are being held regularly throughout the year, even in the winter, and the cost includes free admission to the museum, where Mary Anning's famous ichthyosaur is currently displayed.

For full details, dates and times visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk or phone 01297 443370.

Relaxing by the sea after carnival

AS the town recovered from its biggest night of the year – carnival – I was able to spend some of Sunday watching Lyme Regis Gig Club's annual regatta, down on the Cobb.

Only in its second year but another great summertime event, with nine teams from across the South West competing in Lyme Bay.

I don't know much about sailing or rowing but whenever I watch such events I always wish I was more involved in it – it seems like such a waste not to be when we live in the perfect setting.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman – a sailor herself – has always been keen to teach me more, ever since she strapped me into a lifejacket and sent

me out to sea to cover the Musto Skiff National Championships when I was 17 and had just joined the *View From*. Sally was, of course, also watching the gig regatta and explained to me what was happening as Lyme competed in the men's and women's finals.

Unfortunately we didn't win, but I thought the racing was brilliant, with very close and exciting finishes.

The gig club has to be commended on its success since only starting up a few years ago. It already has two gigs, a third on its way soon, and a strong membership. I must see the teams practising in the bay almost everyday – what a great and active club to be a part of.

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Over £1,000 raised for Sam at annual memorial tournament



■ **IN FOND MEMORY:** Family of the late Malcolm and Janet Street pictured at the tournament, including their grandchildren who took part in a team called "Jan's Angels"

A CHARITY five-a-side football tournament raised over £1,000 in Lyme Regis on Sunday.

The annual Malcolm and Janet Street Memorial Tournament, organised by the Street family in memory of their parents, was this year held in aid of specialist cancer treatment in Germany for 18-year-old Uplyme resident Sam Daubany-Nunn.

A record number of 16 teams entered the tournament, playing in two leagues. Winners of league one were Hannha Randle and teammates, with Hannah also being named player of the league by referees. Staff from Lyme Regis Golf Club in team "T-Greenies" were runners-up.

Team "Justin Bieber", led by Lyme Regis Football Club member Joe Bond, won league two, with "City Boys" from Bridport runners-up. Robbie Fellingham was named player of the league.

Organisers are donating £1,000 to Sam's fund and are splitting the remaining profits between Uplyme Cubs and the Devon Air Ambulance. They would like to thank Lyme Bay Holidays for their generosity.

A three-hour Zumbathon, in which participants took part in the exercise dance Zumba, was also held in aid of Sam's fund on Friday, raising a further £1,000.

An Ultimate Decades disco will be held for the fund on Saturday, August 27th at Lyme Regis Football Club. Fancy dress optional. Tickets are available from Julia Durrant on 07845 961 694 or from Alice's Bear Shop in Broad Street.

■ THE Devon Air Ambulance was called to Lyme Regis Football Club on Sunday afternoon during the five-a-side charity football tournament to airlift a former Lyme Regis Golf Club greenkeeper to hospital with a suspected heart attack.

Photo club hosts exhibition

THE Lyme Bay Photographic Club hosted their annual summer exhibition during Regatta and Carnival Week.

The exhibition was opened by former mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, at the Masonic Hall last Wednesday. Councillor Ellis was later presented with a framed portrait of herself in the mayoral robes, taken by club member Jennifer Hollands.

The exhibition included a wide range of photos, many of Lyme Regis landscapes, and most were for sale. Viewers were able to vote for their favourite photo, which will be in the promotion for next year's exhibition.

For more information on the club visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.com



■ **JENNIFER Hollands presents Councillor Michaela Ellis with her portrait**



■ **COUNCILLOR Michaela Ellis pictured with photographic club chairman John Wallis after opening the exhibition**

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Mutual Support Among Local Traders

AFTER the huge success of the last "Business To Business" exhibition at Redlands Sports Hub in June, event co organiser Simon Marfell (Stag Office Products) has collaborated this time with Matthew Pye (Bartlepye) to form a new company called Business Connections Dorset Ltd.

The aim of this new venture is to promote "inter business trade", thereby maximizing business opportunities in the "local" area

They intend to achieve this through organising exhibitions, seminars and other marketing events throughout Dorset.

The first exhibition is to focus on Dorchester and will be held on Friday 14th October at The Dorford Centre, Dorchester. This is an ideal venue for this event with parking right opposite in the "Top Of Town" car park. Its central location also offers excellent pedestrian access making this an ideal opportunity for the businesses community to pop in during the working day. Also, being on a Friday and not finishing until 7pm offers potential new business people considering setting up a new business in the area the opportunity to see who is on their own doorstep.

With the support of the Dorchester Chamber of Commerce, The BID Dorchester, WDDC and our media partners Wessex FM and View From Newspapers, this promises to be an enlightening showcase for Dorchester enterprise.

Business Connections 2011 Dorchester will be open from 11:00am until 5:00pm with free entry for visitors. It will include a wide variety of stands ran by quality local businesses who can offer business services on your doorstep.

Businesses wishing to exhibit are urged to contact Simon Marfell or Matthew Pye at info@bcdorset.co.uk for further details. Stands are being allocated on a first come first served basis.



Lifesavers show off skills in emergency displays

LOCAL emergency service teams came together in Charmouth to show off their lifesaving skills as part of the recent Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week.

Lyme Regis Coastguards, police, lifeboat crew and Charmouth Fire Brigade met on Charmouth Beach for an afternoon of displays, with a special visit from the coastguard helicopter

from Portland.

The fire crew simulated a chip pan fire and car accident, coastguards showed crowds a river rescue and the lifeboat crew displayed at sea with members being winched from the boat into the helicopter.

All the teams' emergency vehicles were also on show.



■ BLAZING: Charmouth fire crew demonstrate a chip pan fire



■ DRAMATIC SCENE: The fire crew use a dummy and old car for a simulated road accident



■ UP, UP AND AWAY: A Lyme Regis lifeboatman is winched by the coastguard helicopter

CRIME IN LYME

Drunk driver flips car on side in Pound Road

A DRUNK driver flipped his car onto its side in Pound Road, Lyme Regis, last Saturday.

The incident took place at about 1.20am on Saturday, August 6th, when the black Range Rover hit a low wall as it headed toward Silver Street on Pound Road. The car flipped onto its side and sustained further damage before coming to a stop.

The 42-year-old driver, from Somerton in Somerset, was breathalysed by police with positive results. He is currently on police bail pending further enquiries.

Police would like to hear from anyone who saw the Range Rover leave the car park next to Lyme Regis Power Boat Club at about 1.15am that morning.

■ THREE wooden benches have been stolen from the area around the bowling green at Monmouth Beach Car Park in Lyme Regis.

The benches were attached to concrete legs so police believe they may have been stolen to burn on the beach, as the wood would not be in good condition after breaking the benches from their bases.

PC Winward also said they may have been removed as a "prank" and could be found close to the bowling green.

He added: "If anyone saw this theft occurring or has any information, I would like to know about it."

Police can be contacted on 01305 222222 or 07500 816312.

■ POLICE received reports of noise nuisance and disturbance in Charmouth Road late last Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

A group of men were seen leaving Lyme Regis Football Club, where there had been a private party, and walking down Charmouth Road, where they knocked over dustbins, entered front gardens, were shouting and being a general nuisance.

Reports were also received that one local bed and breakfast had customers who refused to pay their bill because of the noise from the football club.

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Inspired by the local landscape

IN a series of interviews leading to Lyme Regis ArtsFest 2011 (September 17th to 25th), Anthea Simmons uncovers some of the fascinating back stories behind a selection of artists participating in ArtsFest. This week she meets well-known local artist, **LYNDA WHITE**.

■ WHAT is the history of your involvement in the arts?
I grew up on a farm near King's Nympton, North Devon, have always felt a deep affinity with the landscape and drew and painted as a child. I went on to train as a teacher of art and design at St Luke's in Exeter. As part of the course, I made special studies of Samuel Palmer and Caspar David Friedrich. Their work really inspired me and my passion for landscape painting was born!

I had a successful degree show selling work and gaining commissions, and I also picked up an award from Bill Toop RI soon after graduating. This made me feel that I could pursue a career in painting alongside teaching. I had my first solo show at Salisbury Arts Centre in 1981 and ever since I have combined exhibiting with teaching. Nowadays I teach adult classes, run workshops and give demonstrations. I have had work hung in numerous group exhibitions including selective shows at the Mall and Westminster Galleries in London. I've participated in Dorset Art Weeks since 2002.

When I left college, I was painting really small acrylics, incredibly detailed work with a minute brush. They took ages to produce and were more like illustrations really. Then I took up watercolour and that really helped me to loosen up. I did courses in pastel, egg tempera and oils. All these courses helped set me up to teach different painting techniques to adults. Research for teaching often informs my work. For example, I got into mixed media as a result of being asked to do a demonstration in the style of Mike Bernard, so I had to experiment with mixing collage and acrylic and that's still a big feature of my current work, which is in the Grove Gallery in Honiton at the moment.

■ WHO or what inspires you?

Like a lot of artists around here, it's the landscape. I do a lot of walking, absorbing everything around me. I like trying different techniques and approaches to painting and my work includes both semi-abstract and representational landscapes. I've mentioned Samuel Palmer as a key influ-

ence, but more contemporary sources of inspiration would include John Blockley, Ray Evans, Moira Huntly, Mike Bernard and Kurt Jackson for his wonderful seascapes.

■ IF you had to be locked up in a gallery for a weekend and were allowed any work of art, what would you choose?

I have not been to the Ashmolean in Oxford since it was refurbished so I'd love to go there - all those Samuel Palmers! And then I'd spend time gazing at John Ruskin's teaching collection.

I would love to own Samuel Palmer's "A Hilly Scene". It's tiny, only 8" by 5" but there is so much in it and it's hard to believe that it isn't a modern work because it has such a contemporary feel. It has the most amazing abstract qualities and extraordinary marks. I would also like a nice, big Kurt Jackson seascape. That would be really uplifting.

■ WHAT is the highlight of your career to date?

Having admired Michael Morgan's work since before he was famous, I was truly flattered when the image of one of my paintings featured alongside one of his, in an exhibition catalogue of the Southwest Academy of Fine and Applied Arts recently. And there was a drawing by one of the original ruralist group members on the same page.

Dorset Art Weeks exhibitions have been high points too. Painting is such a solitary activity. We are all tucked away in our studios, out of sight producing the work. It is so encouraging to have visitors seek you out and give positive feedback.

■ HOW long have you been involved in ArtsFest?

Since it started back in 2003. Sally Holman approached me



■ **LOCAL artist Lynda White**

and asked me to run a workshop so I did that and exhibited too. I had an open studio for a couple of years when I lived in Uplyme. There were a few of us up there so we did get people visiting, though it is quite hard to get people to travel beyond Lyme.

■ WHAT are you looking forward to at this year's ArtsFest?

As far as events go, I am intrigued by Hugh Dunford Wood's Collino printing workshop and will definitely book in for that. And I am going to seize the opportunity to see "The French Lieutenant's Woman" at the cinema. It's ages since I saw that.

As for the event itself, I just love the sense of camaraderie. ArtsFest gets us out of our garrets and we get to do stuff together. It's an amazing group and I really like the inclusivity. We've got some really accomplished artists but also some gifted administrators and people with other skills, like writing or website design, who give their talents to benefit others. It's really wonderful. Art can be very celebratory and ArtsFest is definitely about sharing.

Special dinner for mill's anniversary

CELEBRITY chef Mark Hix will be hosting a special dinner to mark the 10th anniversary of the Town Mill in Lyme Regis, for which he is a patron.

The "Loaves and Fishes" dinner will be held at the Town Mill Malthouse on Monday, September 12th from 7.30pm, marking 10 years since the restoration of the mill was completed.

The evening will start with a sparkling wine reception followed by a three-course dinner, with contributions also coming from the Mill Tea and Dining Room, Town Mill Brewery and Town Mill Bakery.

Town Mill manager Sarah Clarke: "We want to thank Mark and his team for all their generosity and hard work in organising what promises to be a very special occasion for the Malthouse and the Town Mill and we hope as many people as possible will come and join us."

Tickets for "Loaves and Fishes" cost £50 each in aid of the Town Mill Trust. Cheques can be handed in at the Town Mill Shop, open Tuesday to Sunday, 11am to 4pm, made payable to the Town Mill Trust.

Town crier to give last cry at mill party

TOWN crier Phil Street will give his last cry before resigning and moving to France next month, at a Town Mill party.

Mr Street, a patron of the Town Mill, will attend the party this Saturday (August 20th), open to mill trustees, volunteers and supporters in the Malthouse between 2pm and 4pm.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, will also be attending and the Malthouse history exhibition boards will be unveiled.



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Melplash Show

Thursday, August 25th 2011

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Once again, the Melplash Agricultural Society has lined up some exciting entertainment in the main ring for visitors young and old to enjoy at this year's Melplash Show, being held in West Bay on Thursday 25th August. The Society is extremely grateful to the continued support of Toolstation who for the 5th year will be the sponsor of the main ring. Nigel Jones, Chairman of the Melplash Agricultural Society stated how delighted the Society was for Toolstation's contin-

ued support.

He said: "Since their launch in 2003 and their first appearance at the Show in 2006, Toolstation has become a major name in the tool [trade and DIY] industry, and now has branches across the UK. It is a privilege to be connected with such a well established and renowned company. As a charity, the Melplash Agricultural Society relies heavily on the support and donations received from businesses and individuals to stage the Melplash Show each year. The support we

get from Toolstation is tremendous and we are very grateful."

The Toolstation main ring attractions for 2011 are:

JAMIE SQUIBB FREESTYLE MOTO-CROSS STUNT TEAM

Jamie Squibb's freestyle motocross arena stunt show is guaranteed to be a crowd pleaser and keep everyone watching on the edge of their seats. Jamie, three times British Freestyle Motocross Champion, takes Free Style Motocross to the extreme with his death-defying

stunts and back flips jumping more than 40 feet in the air. Jamie together with his team of riders will be performing unbelievable jumps over ramps between 18m - 20m long as well as undertaking thrilling ground based stunts. Jamie Squibb as been featured on Top Gear, Eurosport & Motors TV, European FMX & Channel 4 Extreme Sports and the Society is proud to have him performing at this year's Melplash Show.

BOB HOGG'S SHEEPDOG DISPLAY

Bob Hogg's sheep dog display is going to be great entertainment for all the family, and is both educational and fun. During the display Bob will explain how his three/four border collies and his bearded collie, Jake, are trained and then he will go on to show them working. Bob brings with him geese and ducks as well as his new addition - Paxo the chicken!! Bob is a regular at Agricultural

Shows across the country and has appeared on numerous TV programmes.

Jamie Squibb and Bob Hogg will be interspersed between the popular regulars. The judging of the Heavy Horses and Ridden Hunters, Show Jumping, parade of hounds and beagles as well as the magnificent grand parade of winning animals, which is sure to make a full days entertainment for everyone in the Toolstation Main ring.



▲ Jamie Squibb Freestyle Moto-Cross Stunt Team



▲ Bob Hogg's Sheepdog Display

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GET COOKING - A chance for all those that love cooking to get some local recognition!

As always this year's Melplash Show has an impressive list of competitions for all the family to enter. There are nearly 300 classes covering all aspects of horticulture and floristry as well as sections for art, handicrafts, cookery and photography.

The Children Classes are open to all ages from under 7 to 15. There is a vast range of topics that will make great entertain-

ment for the summer holiday. Here are just a few examples:

- A animal made of play dough
- Decorated fairy cakes
- Picture of a friendly monster
- Decorated pebble Necklace made from garden material
- Decorated hard boiled egg

The cooking competi-

tions are open to all home cooks and aspiring chefs and this year include:

- Lemon Curd and Blackberry Loaf
- 5 decorated cup cakes
- Family fruit cake

And a number of bread competitions.

There are also two culinary competitions:

Best curry competition,

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3rd Prize A selection of curry spices

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11.30 am	Squibb Freestyle - MX Display Team	3.30 pm	Grand Parade of winning animals & presentations
12.00 noon	Bob Hogg - Sheepdog & Duck display	4.15 pm	Squibb Freestyle - MX Display Team
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NEW CIDER COMPETITION at MELPLASH SHOW

This year the Melplash Show is introducing a new cider section which has been initiated and sponsored by the Powerstock Cider Festival. There are 3 farmhouse cider classes – sweet, medium and dry. Closing date for entries is 19th August 2011.

Said Melplash Agricultural Society,

George Streatfeild, "We are in the heartland of West Country cider and it is said the first cider



was brought into England by monks arriving in this area (Abbots Wootton) in the 11th century. If that is even half true, we should be the centre of cider celebration. We are remiss in not doing this before and would like to thank Nick Poole from the Powerstock Cider Festival for putting together the competition for us"

IN 1938, PTH Pickford, Cider Orcharding Advisor to the National Fruit and Cider Institute [Long Ashton Research Station] wrote in an article:

According to many farmers, Dorset was the first county in England to make cider. It is claimed that the art of cider-making was first introduced into this county by monks from northern France who settled in a village near Bridport some time before the Norman Conquest. . . . Whether this be true or not, Dorset certainly ranks with the counties in the West of England which have produced cider for centuries.'

PTH Pickford

Dairy classes are back at this year's Show

We are very pleased to announce that after an absence of some 5 years Dairy Cattle Classes are back in the Livestock schedule at this year's Melplash Show being held on Thursday 25th August 2011. Being close to the sea our one day

agricultural show draws over 20,000 visitors from the locality as well as holiday makers from all over England.

"As one of the main objectives of the Show is to promote food from farming, the return of the Dairy Cattle classes is a welcome addition", said Nigel Jones, Chair-

man, Melplash Agricultural Society.

Dairy Cattle will be showing alongside a good selection of Continental and British beef breeds classes including Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Ruby Red Devons, as well as a class for Rare Breeds.



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Tickets and General Information

The show is open to the public from 8.30am to 6.00pm.

For 2011 we will be operating a free bus service covering Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Bridport areas - the timetable will be available on our website soon.

Save money by buying your tickets in advance!

Pre-Show Prices

Adult £10, 1st Child (aged 5 - 15) accompanied by adult - Free, Additional Child £5
Children under 5 are Free

You can buy tickets locally from the following outlets:

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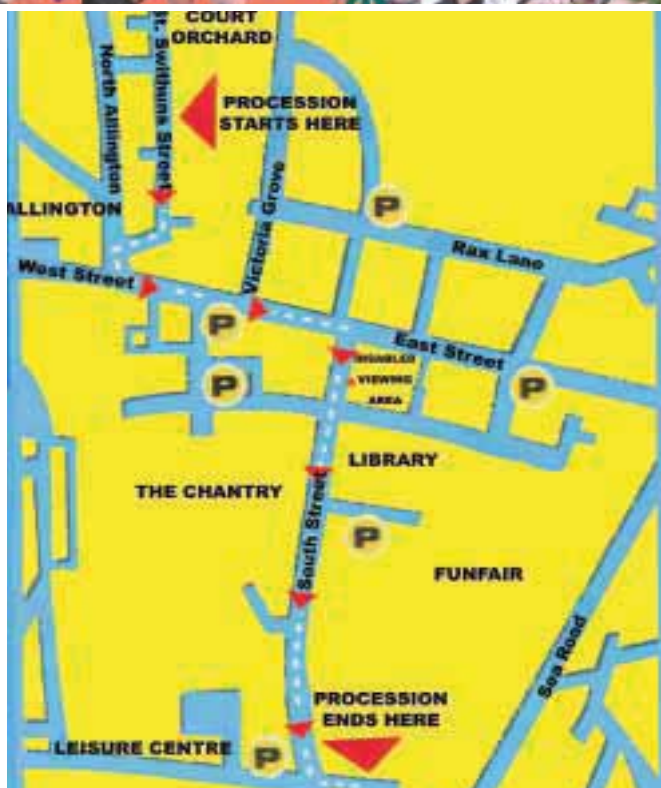
Bridport really knows how to party and I am hoping that this year's Carnival will be the best ever as it is our 40th Anniversary Carnival.

Even if you have never had anything to do with the Carnival before, try and make a special effort this year, and even if you are not involved with the activities, the floats or the procession, come along and support the Carnival Committee and all the volunteers who work so hard to make it a spectacular event and raise money for local charities.

Although it is an event for local people to celebrate and enjoy themselves, we especially welcome all visitors to join us at the party. We are very proud of our town and enjoy sharing that with our visitors.

During Carnival week there are other events such as the Fair on Asker Meadows, and don't forget the Torchlight Procession which rounds off the weekend on Sunday night. We meet in Bucky Doo Square at 8.30pm and at 9.00pm we process down to West Bay to be greeted by a bonfire on the beach and live music. *Enjoy yourselves!!*

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Thursday 18th August

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Friday 19th August

• Carnival Car Boot Sale, Askers Meadows, 6pm
• Fun Fair, Askers Meadows, 6pm

Saturday 20th August

• 6pm: Fun Fair at Askers Meadow
• 7.30pm: Grand Procession St Swithin's Road, through from West Street and South

Street to Morrisons. Fancy dress fun and fantastic floats. Please give generously as the collection buckets go past.

• 8pm: Family disco at the Conservative Club in North Street. Entry is free. Bring your little ones once you've seen the carnival procession.
• 9pm: Dancing in the Street. Open air concert in South Street with the Vinyl Monkeys. Soak up the sounds and the atmosphere as the party continues.

Sunday 21st August

• 6.30pm: Torches go on sale in Bucky Doo Square for the torchlight procession.
• 9pm: Procession of up to 2,000 people leaves Bucky

Doo Square for West Bay. Join this spectacular river of fire as it slithers to the sea.

• 9pm: Bonfire and bar on the beach at West Bay. The fun gets under way as the 40th anniversary carnival reaches its finale.

• 9.30pm: Bridport band the Sidekicks play live on the beach at West bay. A rocking way to round off the festivities before...

• 10.30pm: Fireworks (weather permitting). An extra special explosive display this year to mark the 40th anniversary. Shuttle bus rides back to Bridport town centre afterwards.

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During the procession stewards will be accompanying the floats and walk along side the vehicles involved in the procession to allow donations to be given. I ask that spectators stay back from the road and ensure any young persons are kept under supervision and keep back and not to risk going near moving vehicles.

In certain areas along the route barriers will be in place so that spectators can view the procession in safety.

Road closure signage will be in place giving advance notice to drivers as they approach Bridport on the A35. East and West Street will be subject to a temporary road closure from 7pm to 9pm to allow safe passage of the parade to it finishing at Morrison's supermarket. Sections of South Street will be closed until 1130pm. Ultimately there may be frustrations and the potential for delay to the traffic, which will increase around peak times. I ask that patience be exercised and enjoy the procession if possible.

Torchlight procession

The annual Bridport Torchlight Procession will commence at 9pm on Sunday August 21st. The procession will move off from area adjacent to Bucky-Doo Square, South Street, proceeding down, and cross over the A35 at the Crown roundabout. A temporary road closures will be in place as the procession crosses the A35. The parade will then continue to the East Beach car park in West Bay and culminate with a fireworks display in the same area. Families of all ages attend to join in with this annual event in the Bridport calendar.

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New Family Exhibition at Dorset County Museum

A brand new family exhibition has recently opened at Dorset County Museum. Whirrs, Cogs and Thingamabobs is a collection of over 150 off-beat antique gadgets owned by award-winning collector, Maurice Collins. It runs until 15 October 2011.

Maurice began collecting strange devices and in-

ventions over 30 years ago when he took his son to a rubbish dump near their home to go 'bottle digging'. Since then he has amassed close to 1600 items ranging from a clockwork burglar alarm to an electric hair-restoring comb. He is also the proud owner of two clockwork teasmaids, a finger stretcher and a mechan-

ical envelope sealer.

Other fascinating inventions include a pistol purse which housed a hidden compartment containing a pistol with a single bullet designed to fend off unsuspecting highwaymen!

Maurice is also coming into the Museum on Friday 2 September to talk about his amazing collec-

tion – the talk will be suitable for all the family and donations of £3 are encouraged to cover costs – children will be admitted free.

Family activities based around the exhibition take place every Wednesday morning in the school summer holidays – the next three are on 17, 24 and 31 August. All are welcome, the cost is just £3 per child, and there is no need to book in advance. The activities start at 10.30am.

While you are there, don't forget to visit the Museum's Tea Room which has a great selection of teas, fresh coffee and soft drinks and of course delicious home-made cakes.

For more information please visit the Museum website on www.dorset-countymuseum.org or phone 01305 262735.



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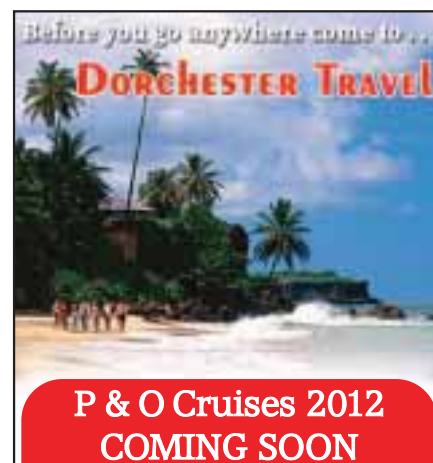
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Closing down sale at The Dressing Room

Elaine and Jean are retiring from the Dressing Room after 10 years. They are both well known in the Dorchester area where they started doing charity fashion shows over 25 years ago. The shop has been a successful addition to Dorchester and has a very proven local customer base, many becoming good friends. They both say its been great fun and they will miss it. The

ladies boutique has a range of clothes including makes like Pret, Jackpot, and Gardeur Denim Jeans and trousers and they also have a large selection of colourful scarves. Elaine and Jean will finally close the door in September but their summer and closing down sale starts Saturday 25th June.

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Mr Scruff to perform 5 hour DJ set in Bridport

The DJ comes to
Bridport's Electric Palace
during the Bank Holiday
weekend
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View 2 Music

Mr Scruff for five-hour
bank holiday DJ set

THE Electric Palace are offering an amazing musical double-bill for the August bank holiday weekend, with live band The Rollin' Stoned on Friday, August 26th, followed by Ninja Tune recording artist and musical magpie DJ Mr. Scruff on Saturday, August 27th.

Mr Scruff is a regular on the festival circuit and is well known for the eclectic quality of his sets. Following a recent performance at the Big Chill Festival, Scruff brings his feel-good freestyle blend of hip hop, soul, funk, jazz, disco, house, reggae, latin, afrobeat, breaks to the Electric Palace for one of his infamous five-hour DJ sets.

Scuff has released three critically acclaimed albums, sold over half a million records worldwide and played countless tours and club events which have cemented his now legendary DJ status.

Catch Mr Scruff for one night only - tickets £10.50 in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or £12 on the door. Performance starts 8pm / Age Restriction 18yrs+.

We are The Mods!

THE 'Legends Return to Lyme' season continues when The Mods play at Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Saturday, August 27th.

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The five members of The Mods have performed with some of the biggest names in rock, including Pete

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TimeOut called The Mods "the best 60s tribute band in the World", and you can see why at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, August 27th, with the bar opening at 7.30pm.

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New Leisure Activities
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ARTISTS Billie Willcocks of North Chideock and Sally Davies of Burton Bradstock compare notes at the opening of the Burton Bradstock Art Exhibition in the village hall.

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Enchanting children's theatre
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PINOCCHIO, the classic story of one puppet's quest to become a real boy, is heading to Bridport Arts Centre for three shows - Thursday, August 25th, 4pm, Friday, August 26th, 11am & Saturday, August 27th, 2.30pm

Presented by Cube Theatre, the new adaptation by Ben Oldfield, brings to life the captivating tale of the wooden puppet as he falls in with an assortment of colourful characters who all try to lead him astray.

The magical production delights children and adults alike with its spellbinding puppetry, original music and hilarious antics. A great day for the whole family, the mesmerising piece of physical theatre, suitable for children 4 - 11 years old, is a memorable and entertaining piece of children's theatre that delights the audience from start to finish.

After the show, children will have an opportunity to meet the puppets and see how the magic unfolds.

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts centre box office and cost £10 for adults, £6 children, £7 for members and £30 for family tickets.



The Pirates of Penzance

THIS summer Illyria theatre company delivers yet another first for the UK open-air touring theatre circuit: Gilbert and Sullivan's comic tale of romance between a pirate and the daughter of a major general.

Frederick, apprenticed to the Pirates since a child, reaches the age of 21 and announces to the Pirate King that it is his duty leave them, to seek his fortune in a more wholesome way than piracy, and to kill them if he should ever see them again. He reaches land and encounters Major Stanley's beautiful daughters, falling in love with Mabel, the most beautiful of them. But then he learns that he was born on 29th February, and that he is contracted to the Pirate King until his 21st Birthday, not his 21st year...

First performed on December 31st 1879, the hilarious melodrama, sharp satire and glittering wit of "The Pirates of Penzance" make it as fresh as though it had been written today. Packed with laughter, romance and a galloon-full of memorable songs such as "To be a Pirate King!", "Modern Major General" and "A Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One", this wonderful classic gets the complete Illyria treatment. It is faithfully performed by a reduced cast of highly talented actor-musicians and accompanied by a Musical Director.

The performance takes place at The Millennium Green, Bridport on Wednesday, August 24th from 7pm. Bring, chairs, rugs and a picnic. Tickets cost £14, £12 for members, £8 for concs., or £40 family.



Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

"Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night."

Edgar Allan Poe

POETS are sometimes described as dreamers and most have written poems on the subject of dreaming and day dreaming. Our first example is by D H Lawrence.

DREAMS

*All people dream, but not equally.
Those who dream by night in the dusty recesses
of their mind,
Wake in the morning to find that it was vanity.*

*But the dreamers of the day are dangerous
people,
For they dream their dreams with open eyes,
And make them come true.
Edgar Allan Poe wrote several verses on the
subject of dreams, including this one.*

*A Dream within a Dream
Take this kiss upon the brow!
And, in parting from you now,
Thus much let me avow--
You are not wrong, who deem
That my days have been a dream;
Yet if hope has flown away
In a night, or in a day,
In a vision, or in none,
Is it therefore the less gone?
All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.
I stand amid the roar
Of a surf-tormented shore,
And I hold within my hand
Grains of the golden sand--
How few! yet how they creep
Through my fingers to the deep,
While I weep--while I weep!
O God! can I not grasp
Them with a tighter clasp?
O God! can I not save
One from the pitiless wave?
Is all that we see or seem
But a dream within a dream?*

During the Great War Siegfried Sassoon wrote about the dreams of the men in the trenches.

DREAMERS

*Soldiers are citizens of death's gray land,
Drawing no dividend from time's to-mor-*

*rows.
In the great hour of destiny they stand,
Each with his feuds, and jealousies, and sorrows.
Soldiers are sworn to action; they must win
Some flaming, fatal climax with their lives.
Soldiers are dreamers; when the guns begin
They think of firelit homes, clean beds, and
wives.*

*I see them in foul dug-outs, gnawed by rats,
And in the ruined trenches, lashed with rain,
Dreaming of things they did with balls and
bats,
And mocked by hopeless longing to regain
Bank-holidays, and picture shows, and spats,
And going to the office in the train.*

A hundred years earlier the great English romantic poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley wrote this.

I ARISE FROM DREAMS OF THESE

*I arise from dreams of thee
In the first sweet sleep of night,
When the winds are breathing low,
And the stars are shining bright
I arise from dreams of thee,
And a spirit in my feet
Has led me -- who knows how? --
To thy chamber-window, sweet!*
*The wandering airs they faint
On the dark, the silent stream, --
The champak odours fall
Like sweet thoughts in a dream,
The nightingale's complaint,
It dies upon her heart,
As I must die on thine,
O, beloved as thou art!*
*O, lift me from the grass!
I die, I faint, I fall!
Let thy love in kisses rain
On my lips and eyelids pale,
My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My Heart beats loud and fast
Oh! press it close to thine again,
Where it will break at last!*

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pe-media@pe-media.co.uk

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CONAN THE BARBARIAN ¹⁵

A quest that begins as a personal vendetta for the fierce Cimmerian warrior soon turns into an epic battle against hulking rivals, horrific monsters, and impossible odds, as Conan (Jason Momoa) realises he is the only hope of saving the great nations of Hyboria from an encroaching reign of supernatural evil. Also stars Stephen Lang and Rose McGowan.



SPY KIDS 4: ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD IN 4D ^{PG}

Retired agent Marissa Cortez Wilson (Jessica Alba) gets back into action - and recruits her two stepchildren - to stop a super-villain known as the Timekeeper (Jeremy Piven) from taking over the planet.



GLEE THE 3D CONCERT MOVIE ^{PG}

See the concert documentary shot during the Glee Live! In Concert summer 2011 tour. Stars Lea Michele, Jane Lynch, Darren Criss and Gwyneth Paltrow.

ONE DAY ^{12A}

After spending the night together on the night of their college graduation Dexter (Jim Sturgess) and Em (Anne Hathaway) are shown each year on the same date to see where they are in their lives. They are sometimes together, sometimes not, on that day.



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Daily: 12.30, 16.00

Mr Popper's Penguins ^{PG}

Daily: 11.45am

Rise of the Planet of the Apes ^{12A}

Fri-Tue: 18.20, 20.45

Wed & Thu: 20.45

Cowboys & Aliens ^{12A}

Daily: 15.00, 17.40, 20.20

The Inbetweeners ¹⁵

Fri-Thu: 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 21.00

Spy Kids 4: All the Time in the World in 4D ^{PG}

Fri-Thu: 11.30, 13.50

One Day ^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 18.20

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18.45, 21.10

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Fri, Sun-Tue: 10.40, 12.50, 15.00

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Captain America: The First Avenger in 2D ^{12A}

Fri-Sun, Tue: 20.50

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Wed & Thu: 11.30, 14.30, 20.40

Cars 2 in 2D ^U Daily: 12.10

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Fri, Sun-Thur: 10.40am

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Wed & Thu: 15.00, 17.40, 20.15

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Glee - The 3D Concert Movie ^{PG}

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Spy Kids 4 - All the Time in the World in 4D ^{PG}

Daily: 12.40, 14.50, 17.00

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Cowboys & Aliens ^{12A}

Daily: 13.20, 16.00, 17.40, 18.40,

20.20, 21.20

The Inbetweeners Movie ¹⁵

Daily: 11.30, 13.45, 16.00, 18.15,

19.15, 20.30, 21.30

The Smurfs in 2D ^U

Fri, Sun-Thur: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00,

18.20. Sat: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20

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Daily: 10.40, 13.00, 15.20

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Bridport Arts Centre Cube Theatre Present...

Pinocchio Children's Theatre

Little Cube's enchanting new adaptation of the classic story will delight children and adults alike. The classic story of one puppet's quest to become a real boy features spellbinding puppetry, music and a bundle of laughs!

Thursday 25 August, 4pm
Friday 26 August, 11am
Saturday 27 Aug, 2.30pm
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Geppetto

Geppetto is a heart-rending, but often-hilarious story of a broken man's obsessive search for his own puppet-boy, and how the chance pairing of this odd couple offers them both a glimpse of something lost and something to be yet found.

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Lyme Regis Golf Club have recently been recognised as high achievers of the GolfMark Award. GolfMark is a national scheme that identifies and recognises junior and beginner friendly golf facilities, and assesses golf clubs on three key

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ROUSDON: Combyne-Rousdon Flower and Produce Show at Peek Hall from 2.30pm. Exhibits include fruit, vegetables, cut flowers, flower arrangements, crafts, cookery, preserves, plants, children's classes, photography, plus a raffle, refreshments, tombola, craft stalls and the famous auction! Open to all. Schedules at Rousdon Stores, entries needed by 7pm on Wednesday 18th.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Gardening Club Annual Flower and Produce Show in the Village Hall from 2pm. Raffle, refreshments. Auction of produce at 3.30pm. Photography classes: garden sculpture, wheels, a happy face, reflections, a flower study. Schedules available at Mosterton stores.

SUNDAY AUGUST 21ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Pantomime Players are holding a fete at the Salt House, West Bay from 11am - 3pm. There will be a tombola, book stall, cakes, jewellery, teas and coffee, bric-a-brac, lucky dip and a straw game for the kids.

BRIANTSPUDDLE: Cream Teas in the Garden at Raithby Cottage from 3-5pm. Telephone 01929 471002 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH - SEPTEMBER 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition - 'We Can Rebuild Her' by Nancy Clemeance. In the David West Gallery, Town Mill. Open Tuesday to Sunday (including bank holiday Monday) from 11am until 4pm daily. Admission is free. For more details call 01297 443579, email info@townmill.org.uk or visit www.townmill.org.uk

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

UPLYME: 'A Miscellany of Bulbs' (Bulbs throughout the year) with Roger Stuckey, at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Find out about the many different flowering bulbs you can grow in your garden. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non members £2.

LYME REGIS: One-two hour long felting workshops as part of the Lyme Regis ARTSFEST at the Town Mill Community Room. Come and explore how lovely felting is and take away a beautiful creation. Adults and children welcome from just £3.00 each! Booking essential, call textile artist Jennifer Frances on (01308) 425462 or email: jennifercb@googlemail.com or visit website at www.jenniferfrances.co.uk

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH

DORCHESTER: Anonymous 11 - at Maumbury Rings. Dorset's Youth Festival. From 12noon - 9pm.

DORCHESTER: JiggeryPippery in the Borough Gardens from 2.30pm. Celtic Rock and Roll.

BRADPOLE: Live music from 'Footloose' at Bradpole Social Club. Starts 9.15pm. Over 18s only.

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH - SATURDAY SEPT 3RD

BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group 23rd Annual Exhibition in the Skym Room of Beaminster Public hall from 10am - 5pm (4pm on the last day). Member's original art work and cards are for sale and entry is free. Disabled access. Parking in adjacent public car park. telephone 01308 862 572 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH

WEYMOUTH: Help For Heroes Fundraising Day at the Marsh Playing Field from 12noon - 5pm. Free admission. Entertainment, stalls, food and refreshment. For

more information please call 0740 359 8887.

BRADPOLE: Musical 'Event3' and bbq for 3 charities. BBQ, pizza, bar, raffle. On the field opposite the King's Head from 3pm-10.30pm. Telephone 01308 459001 for info.

DRIMPTON: Car Treasure Hunt on Sunday, August 28th at 2:30pm at Drimpton Village Hall. £5 per car followed by BBQ. Prize for 1st place and children's prize. All welcome - young and old. Proceeds towards Drimpton Village Hall Facility Project.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Love Parade at Maumbury Rings from 1-9pm.

DORCHESTER: The Anything Goes Orchestra in the Borough Gardens. On of Britain's foremost ukelele bands, from 2.30pm.

DORCHESTER: Archaeology Walk 'Roman Dorchester' from 10.30am (last under 2 hours). Meet at Dorchester library and Hardy's Cottage Car Park. Price £5 per adult, children under 16 £2, child free. For more details telephone 0776 869 51 62.

BRIANTSPUDDLE: Cream Teas on the Village Green from 3-5pm at the Dairy Ring. Telephone 01929 471002 for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 29TH

SEATON: Seaton Beer Festival 2011 from midday to 11pm. At Seaton Town Hall and Windsor Gardens. Organised by 3 local breweries. Telephone 01297 445358 for more details. Featuring 25+ local beers, 10 ciders, 4 local bands, hog roast.

ATHELHAMPTON: Five Church Fete at Athelhampton House from 12noon - 3pm. Ferret racing, pony rides, home made cakes and produce, tombola, bric-a-brac, craft stalls, face painting, bouncy castle, duck race on the piddle, coconut shy, roundabout, children's stalls, beer tent, BBQ, Memory Lane Swing Band. Free parking. All proceeds to the Churches of Puddletown, Tolpuddle, Milborne St Andrew, Dewlish and St Edwards Greek Orthodox Church.

DORCHESTER: Archaeology Walks 'Puddletown Forest'. From 10.30am (walk lasts under 2 hours). Meet at Dorchester library and Hardy's Cottage Car Park. Price £5 per adult, children under 16 £2, child free. For more details telephone 0776 869 51 62.

TUESDAY AUGUST 30TH

DORCHESTER: Overmoigne Flower Club present a demonstration by Derek Armstrong with the theme 'Garden of Dreams'. At Thomas Hardy School Hall from 2pm. Tickets cost £10. Telephone 01305 851 920 for more details or to book.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

BRIDPORT: Ceilidh with Teasing The Cat band at St Mary's Hall (Church House), South Street, from 7:30pm Tickets £7.50 in advance (£8.50 on the door) including soft drinks and 'Bring & Share' supper - bring your own beer! Tickets from Jaxsons delicatessen, West Street, Bridport, or to reserve tickets call organisers Monty and Mecki on 01308 423442.

BRIDPORT: Massed Band Parade and Bucky Doo Concerts in Bridport Town Centre from 9am - 3pm. Free event. Organised by Wessex Military Band.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band and Portlethen and District Pipe Band Concert from 6pm. At Bridport Arts Centre (box office 01308 424204). Organised by Wessex Military Band.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at the Bridport United Church Hall, from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more information.

MELPLASH: Quiz 'n' Pud at Melplash Village Hall at 7pm. Admission £4.

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Wednesday 31st August
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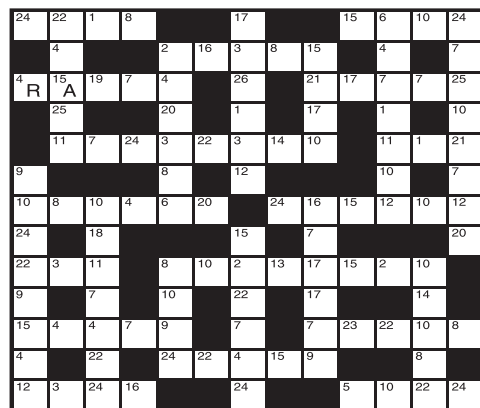
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
V	L	H	S	Y	K	F	R	Z	O	M	E	A
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
N	P	W	G	D	X	B	I	C	Q	T	U	J

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Hill split by flood (7)
- Come to a hill (6)
- Impressions left by the dead (7)
- A raid or no raid, perhaps (6)
- Relatives might make a scene about one (6)
- Maximum charge for conveyance (4,4)
- Possibly it's Enid's housewifely virtue (8)
- Inexperienced animal swallows everything (6)
- Possibly clear about one cream-cake (6)
- How a monk will occupy a building? (7)
- Threaten a devil with something final (6)
- Wind resulting from unsettled weather (7)

Down

- Stays if made content (7)
- Revolutionary type of public legislation (3,4)
- Necessitate being in late perhaps (6)
- Put out, away, and finished (8)
- Showed signs of dizziness, so wound up? (6)
- Low-down advice to the mermaid-catcher? (6)
- Be more important in a matter of some gravity? (8)
- Put off by act that included a song (7)
- A good step across (7)
- Prohibitionist's standard? (6)
- A hairy cloth (6)
- Means come first (6)

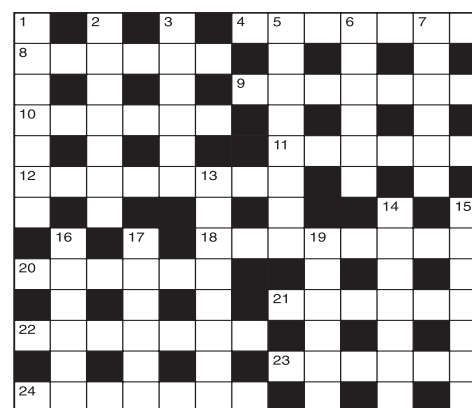
Quick Clues:

Across

- Adage (7)
- Harmony (6)
- Versus (7)
- Summary (6)
- Stable (6)
- Distribute (5,3)
- Goodbye (8)
- Sickening disgust (6)
- Colonise (6)
- Even now (7)
- Caress (6)
- Moment (7)

Down

- Fancy (7)
- Generous (7)
- Courteous (6)
- Roll (8)
- Concealed (6)
- Dwell (6)
- Now and again (3,3,2)
- Demolish (7)
- Changed (7)
- Liquid measure (6)
- Agree (6)
- Happenings (6)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Brings about; 9 One 10 Automaton; 11 Earns; 13 Rush mat; 14 Olives; 16 Edited; 18 Efforts; 19 Lemur; 20 March past; 21 Bun; 22 Head-keepers. Down: 2 Rye; 3 Nears; 4 Satyr; 5 Bemused; 6 Ultimatum; 7 Come to terms; 8 United front; 12 Reinforce; 15 Earthed; 17 Escape; 19 Let up; 21 Bar. QUICK - Across: 1 Accommodate; 9 Eye; 10 Emulation; 11 Tepee; 13 Thinker; 14 Triode; 16 Street; 18 Thimble; 19 Inset; 20 Obesance; 21 Sad; 22 Personality. Down: 2 Cue; 3 Obese; 4 Mounts; 5 Diarist; 6 Thickness; 7 Destitution; 8 Ingratitude; 12 Privilege; 15 Debases; 17 Penon; 19 Ideal; 21 Set.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

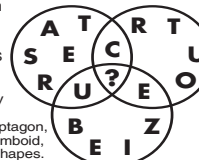
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3	6	4	9	6	2	1	7	5
2	5	7	3	1	6	9	8	4
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is H. Heptagon, Hexagon, Rhomboid, all geometric shapes.



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to the rear. The central heating is oil-fired.

Outside there is a driveway with parking for two vehicles and a south-east facing enclosed mature garden which surrounds the property, with the majority to the front of the cottage to enjoy the countryside views.

Accommodation includes: entrance hall, sitting room with inglenook fireplace, study, music room kitchen / breakfast room, ground floor bathroom/utility room, rear lobby/workshop, galleried landing, two double bedrooms, shower room, mostly double-glazed windows throughout, oil-fired central heating, driveway and enclosed gardens.

The asking price for The White Cottage is £350 000. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to www.elderfroy.co.uk.



PUNCKNOWLE - £189,000

A BRIGHT and well presented semi detached house with garage and driveway offering scope for extension if required (subject to PP). The property is situated in a cul-de-sac in the pretty village of Puncknowle in the beautiful Bride Valley. The village has a good local pub and very active village hall with plenty of events and activities on offer.

The property was built in the '80's by C G Fry & Son and comprises two bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with lounge, kitchen/diner and utility/garden room on the ground floor. There is an attached garage, driveway parking and gardens to the front and rear. Through the houses opposite, there is a pretty view of the Bride Valley. There may be a possibility of extending slightly to

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The house is well presented with re-fitted kitchen and bathroom, uPVC double glazing and solid fuel central heating. The property benefits from replacement uPVC windows and doors. The current owner has added the following improvements: skimmed all ceilings (they were Artex), fitted replacement bathroom and kitchen, had cavity wall insulation fitted and redecorated. The property is offered to the market with an asking price of £189,000. Please call Gordon and Rumsby on 01460 30888 for more information or to book a viewing.



LYME REGIS - £495,000

SITUATED in a desirable cul-de-sac on the western side of the town, Border Lodge is an individual detached house built in 1994. The house has been well maintained by the present owners who have added a good sized uPVC double glazed conservatory across the rear of the property to take advantage of the views across the garden and to the sea. The kitchen, en-suite and shower room have all been recently refitted.

The accommodation with fitted Axminster carpets and laminate wood flooring briefly comprises. Entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, large uPVC double glazed conservatory, kitchen/dining room, study and utility room. On the first floor is the master bedroom with en-suite with bath and shower. Two further double bedrooms and an additional family shower room. Externally there is parking for several cars and a detached double garage. From the

sunny rear garden and patio there are views to the sea.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (The Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance.



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WEST BAY - £143,000



1st Floor sea side apartment on the Jurassic coast in popular holiday/fishing village. Large bed/sitting room with balcony and views over the sea and Lyme Bay, kitchen & bathroom, communal grounds.

WEST BAY - £200,000



A superbly maintained second floor apartment just off the beach and harbour in fishing/coastal village. Internal viewing highly recommended. 2 bedrooms, reception hall, kitchen, living room, bathroom, shower room, garage, CH, DG, Lift, views.



BRIDPORT - £194,000



A unique second floor studio penthouse apartment offering very spacious character accommodation. 2 bedrooms, study, sitting room, kitchen, shower room, bathroom, garden and garage.

BRIDPORT - £200,000



A detached bungalow on level site on market town outskirts offering extensive parking and storage. Ample parking for several vehicles and former stable building. Offering excellent storage and possible workshop.

LITON CHENEY - £230,000



A modern well presented linked semi detached house in peaceful cul-de-sac in village setting. 3 bedrooms, living/dining rm, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast rm, utility rm, garage & parking, N/S heating.

BOTHENHAMPTON - £315,000



A well presented spacious modern 3 bed detached house in prestigious area on market town outskirts, two miles from the Jurassic coast. Modern kitchen and bathroom equipment and large modern conservatory. Excellent decorative order and benefits from a large enclosed garden to the rear. The frontage provides ample parking for 3 / 4 vehicles.



BRIDPORT - £235,000



A semi-detached house pleasantly located within level walking distance of town centre having no forward chain. 3 Bedrooms, cloakroom, lounge/diner, kitchen, conservatory, garage and garden.

BRIDPORT - £249,950



A mature detached bungalow with interesting garden, potential for further improvement and having views. 2 beds, lobby, attic/studio room, kitchen, utility area, lounge/diner, sun room, gas CH, garage, parking.

BRIDPORT - £495,000



A detached stone and slate updated and unspoilt period residence offering commodious character. 5 bedrooms, farmhouse kitchen/dining rm, utility rm, 3 receptions, studio attic/games rm, workshop/storage, double garage, gallery landing, views and gardens.

WEST BAY - £335,000



A Jurassic coastal bungalow with exceptional views. Recently installed kitchen & sunroom. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge/dining rm, kitchen/breakfast rm, gas ch, garage & ample parking. Gardens.



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UPLYME - £425,000



Situated on the Barnes Meadow development is this four bedroom detached house with far reaching views over the village and through the Lym Valley. Entrance hall - Cloakroom - Living room - Kitchen/Dining room - Utility room - Master bedroom with en-suite - 3 further bedrooms - Family bathroom - Gardens - Integral garage- In immaculate decorative order- Six years builders warranty remaining.

LYME REGIS - £219,950



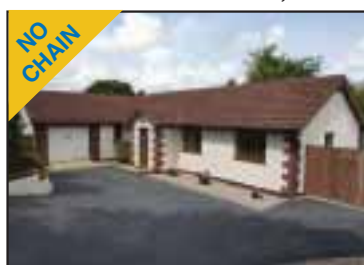
A well presented three bedroom semi-detached house with garden and parking.
Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Dining Room - 3 Bedrooms - Shower Room - Upvc
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ULYME - £365,000



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YAWL - £380,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double Garage
- Studio/ Workshop - Gardens - Views.

UPLYME - £397,500



Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen - Dining Room - Wc
- Conservatory - Master Bedroom With Ensuite
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LYME REGIS - £194,500



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Porch - Kitchen - Downstairs WC
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UPLYME - £380,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby
- Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc
Double Glazing - No Chain.

UPLYME - £225,000



Entrance Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Two Double Bedrooms
- Nursery/Study - Bathroom - Front & Rear Garden - Parking - Eddc
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LYME REGIS - £495,000



Entrance Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Large Conservatory - Kitchen/Dining Room Study
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CHARMOUTH - £140,000



Exceptional well renovated, 1 bedroom first-floor apartment, with communal grounds and parking. The property has both COASTAL & RURAL views. Set in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, the property would make an ideal Holiday Retreat, Buy to Let Investment.

CHARMOUTH - £535,000



A substantial, modern, six bedroom detached house, in the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac, just a short stroll to Charmouth Beach and the Primary School and within easy walking to the village shops.

CHARMOUTH - £298,800



Delightful three bedroom terrace cottage, providing spacious and characterful accommodation. Situated in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, the property is currently run as a successful holiday letting business. An ideal holiday base from which to explore the Jurassic Coastline.

CHARMOUTH - £122,500



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CHARMOUTH - £180,000



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CHIDEOCK - £355,000



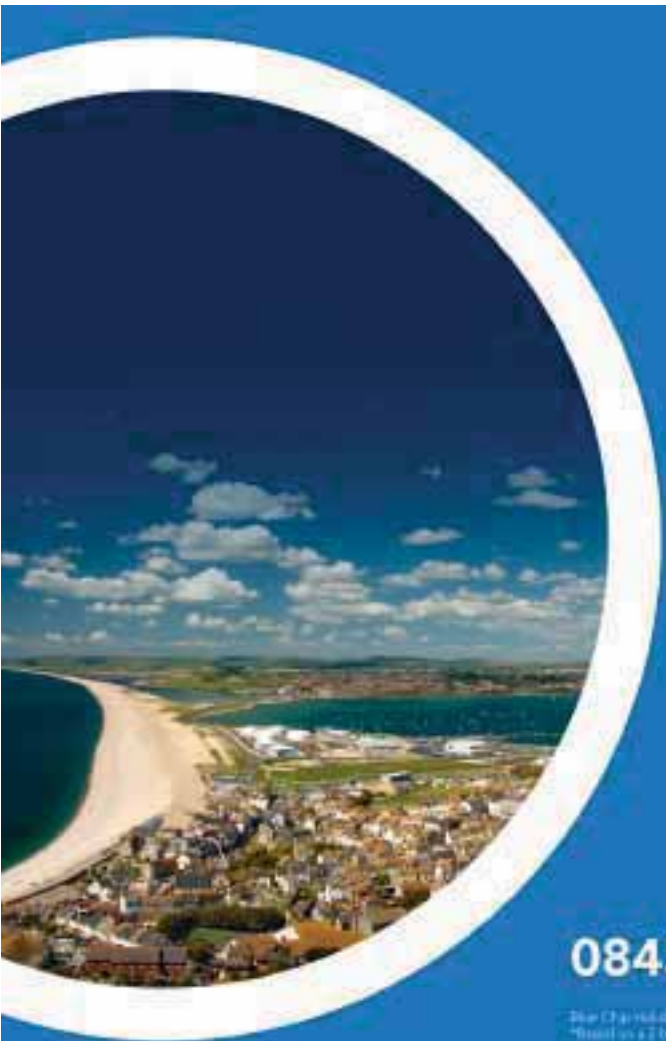
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After starting the 2011 season on snow followed by a series of seven victories on gravel, the Citroën DS3 WRCs will make their competition debut on Tarmac in the 'Rallye Deutschland'.

Since the German event became part of the Rally World Championship in 2002, Citroën, Sébastien Loeb and Daniel Elena have never been beaten and have run up a string of eight victories.

Having won the last seven rallies this season, Citroën has also pulled out a lead of 65 points in the Manufacturers' World Championship classification. Sébastien Loeb and Daniel Elena who emerged victorious in Rally Finland at the end of July, lead the Drivers/Co-drivers rankings by 27 points. Sébastien Ogier and Julien Ingrassia are currently lying third, 31 points behind their team-mates.

"Some Tarmac at last," smiles Sébastien Loeb, who has been dominant on this surface for more than five years. "I know that everybody will be gunning for me in Germany. We've never been beaten on these roads but the winning streak has to come to an end one day. It's up to us to make sure it doesn't this time out!"

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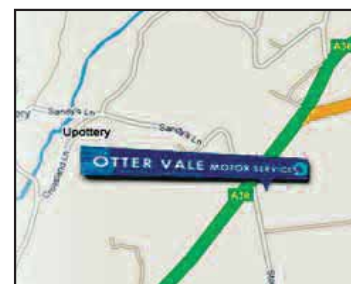
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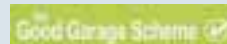
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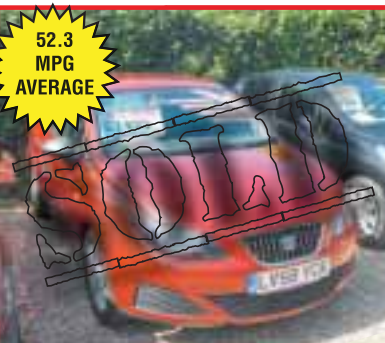


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Škoda breaks 200mph barrier on Utah salt flats

- **ŠKODA Octavia vRS breaks through the 200 mph barrier**
- **World's fastest ŠKODA hits 202.15 mph on legendary American salt flats to mark ten years of vRS**
- **ŠKODA Bonneville team now focuses its attention on the '2.0-litre production car' record of 216 mph**

ŠKODA's Octavia vRS has become the latest member to join Bonneville's legendary 200 mph club.

The 500 bhp 'salt spec' challenger – built to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the iconic vRS performance flagship badge – pushed its way through the 200 mph barrier, four days ahead of schedule.

In doing so the car, dubbed the 'vRS Bonneville Special', has become the fastest ŠKODA ever.

The Octavia vRS achieved an impressive 195.69 mph on its first run of the day. On the car's sixth official outing at Bonneville Speed Week (13-20), the Octavia vRS propelled itself to an impressive 202.15 mph.

Ahead of the event at the world famous salt flats the brand's UK technical team – who prepared the car in Milton Keynes – arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah to finalise months of hard work and preparation.

In an environment where bhp is king and traction loss is your nemesis, the car underwent a rigorous dyno programme with the assistance of performance soft-

ware and tuning outfit specialist REVO Technik.

Driven by journalist Richard Meaden, the Octavia had demonstrated its potential on Sunday, August 14th, powering its way to 191 mph securing all four speed licenses required before heading to the magical 200 mph barrier.

Robert Hazelwood, Director for ŠKODA UK, said: "Months of rigorous planning, testing and preparation have all been worthwhile.

"At 13:24 on Monday, August 15th, we took our Octavia vRS past the 200 mph barrier. The entire team has done an outstanding job. Our special thanks go to Richard on an incredible drive.

"This marks another exciting milestone in the brand's motorsport achievements and is a great way to celebrate ten years of the vRS range and commemorate 110 years of ŠKODA's participation in motorsport."

With four days remaining the team is now focusing their efforts on closing the

gap on the 2.0-litre production car record which stands at 216 mph.

The Octavia vRS Bonneville Special

The car is a factory-fresh production Octavia vRS, with some changes made to improve aerodynamics and performance.

That includes lowering the ride height to run almost 80mm closer to the ground and a new sub-frame which houses a

race prepared intercooler. It retains its production-standard 2.0-litre four-cylinder TSI petrol engine, with the standard turbo replaced with a large unit from respected component firm Garrett.

Generating over 500 BHP, and producing 30+ PSI of boost pressure, the Bonneville Octavia vRS drinks high-octane race fuel (with water methanol mix) rather than unleaded petrol.

The unique racer has been built to strin-

gent Southern California Timing Association (SCTA) safety regulations, which means a reinforced roll cage, parachute, fire extinguishers and window cage.

Since its launch in 2001, vRS has captured the hearts of UK motorists who enjoy the thrill of sports car driving.

Since then, the UK has become ŠKODA's largest market for the Octavia and Fabia vRS with more than 12,000 cars sold since launch.



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ANTHONY Jackson is on a mammoth journey for charity across all sorts of terrain to the capital of Mongolia, on a Chinese built Sinnis Apache 125!

So far he's ridden all the way from Goodwood in England 7,000 miles through 11 countries on his way to Mongolia.

Currently Anthony and the Apache have made it to Barnaul - his last city in Russia before reaching the Mongolian border, saying "I travelled across France, Belgium, Germany then into the Czech Republic, through Austria, Hungary, Slovakia, then Poland... Ukraine and now Russia."

Riding as much as 14 hours in a day and covering as much as 2,500 miles in just four days, both bike and rider are being tested like never before.

He's been chased away from campsites and forced to wait at borders for days as he chose not to pay the \$1,000 to \$2,000 fines for apparent 'invalid paperwork' but he's kept his nerve and made it through with just the delay.

The only issues he has had with the bike, apart from the school boy error of running out of fuel in Germany, has been with a fork leg. Anthony managed to damage it when

servicing the bike in a car park, but was fortunate enough to get a replacement part from a local dealer in the Ukraine. Very handy considering he doesn't have a support vehicle.

Describing the current leg of the Mongol Rally Anthony says: "Russia has been tough, hot, dirty, smoggy and literally thousands of trucks trying to push you out of the way!"

"Police everywhere, there's nowhere to buy food just filling stations. I'm coughing up black dirt! I've covered most of southern Russia in a few days, am very tired but bike's been great!"

Anthony says the quality of the roads has been degenerating throughout the journey, and they

actually disappeared when he crossed the last border to Mongolia, saying: "Unfortunately the border I'm registered with has very bad roads... i.e. none." - so this is when the challenge steps up a gear!

Anthony has had to rely on his gear supplied by many sponsors including Ocford Products, Akito, Nitro, LS2 helmets, Lazer helmets, Silkolene, Putoline, Forcefield armour, Bike it, Lloyd Lifestyle and many dealers have all played their part and I am so grateful!"

You can follow Anthony's journey via his page www.facebook.com/anthonyadventure or support his cause at www.justgiving.com/ant-jack55 to help raise money for Leukemia Research.

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Disappointment for Bluebird Electric team

Bad weather hampers land speed record challenge

SINCE 1924 the Campbell family have used the Pendine sand in Carmarthenshire, Wales as the home for their Bluebird record attempts.

During the weekend of August 13th and 14th, Don Wales – grandson of the celebrated Malcolm Campbell and nephew of Donald Campbell – and his son Joseph returned to the iconic seven-mile stretch of beach in an attempt to add another entry to the history books.

Organising a Land Speed Record attempt is an epic logistical feat before a wheel has even turned.

The team has faced countless hurdles in their quest for speed; delayed component parts, cancelled runs, tight budgets, limited testing and too few hours in a day.

Not to mention the inherently short window of time between low tides at Pendine and the unpredictability of the weather.

Saturday, August 13th wasn't just the 2011 Bluebird Electric's first time on Pendine, it was only the second time Joe Wales had got behind the wheel of the vehicle.

Weather conditions on the day hampered the exploratory runs but provided plenty of valuable experience for the young driver.

A blue sky on Sunday put the Bluebird team in good spirits and Don was keen to give Joe the opportunity to enter the record books himself.

Sadly, the return leg of a fast outward run was brought to a premature end. Limited visibility within the cockpit of Bluebird and an alarming slide towards the sea at speeds

in excess of 100mph caused the car to bounce severely on the uneven surface and hit a soft pothole of sand.

The resulting impact damaged the bodyshell, steering components and disconnected a bottom wishbone.

Only Joe's natural talent for car control on soft sand and quick reactions meant the damage on impact was as minimal as it was and that Joe was un-harmed.

"When you can't see the ground in front of you for 60 metres or 70 metres you're in trouble before you've seen it," said Don Wales after the accident.

Unfortunately, incoming tides meant the car could not be repaired on site in time to run again.

Bluebird Electric is the culmination of months of tireless effort from the engineers at Bluebird Automotive with valuable assistance from the University of Bristol, Swansea Metropolitan University and Tirius Ltd.

Bluebird is powered by 300 Nickel-cadmium Vented cell batteries, channelled into two Brushless permanent magnetic motors, each producing 200kW of peak power and a total of 1100Nm peak torque.

But Bluebird would not have even been able to attempt a record at Pendine if it weren't for support the support crew from the Discovery Owners Club and a team of volunteer Fodders who cleared the beach of debris before Bluebird could run.

More than 50 enthusiasts gave up their weekend to ensure the beach – also used for live testing by the Ministry of Defence –



KEEPING THE CAMPBELL SPIRIT ALIVE | Don Wales (right) and son Joe

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was safe. The Bluebird team also want to thank everyone who turned up over the weekend to show their support, and sponsors Castrol, Aggreko, Bluestone, Goodyear, Dura, Ford, Southern Springs, Dickies, Phase Vision and Honour Motorsport as well as the countless other local businesses who contributed to making the effort possible.

Despite the unfortunate circumstances of the weekend, Don Wales remains optimistic that Bluebird Electric will return to Pendine for another shot at record breaking: "We'll take the car back to Pembroke Docks and see what need to be fixed and where we go from here.

"We're a small team with a lot of volunteer help and severely struggling with finance. Hopefully we can secure sponsorship to ensure the project still has life in it. But the

important thing is that Joe is well."

There will be a number of opportunities to see Bluebird after the Pendine Speed trials. The public can get up close with the vehicle at this year's Ecovelocity Low Carbon Motor Festival from the September 8th-11th at Battersea Power Station and on Regent Street as part of the RAC Future Car Challenge on Saturday, November 5th.

To show your support for the Bluebird team and get behind it for a potential return to Pendine, visit www.bluebirdspeedrecords.com and follow them at www.twitter.com/bluebirdspeed and <http://www.facebook.com/bluebirdspeed> records

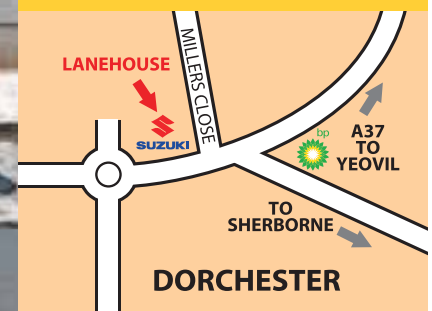


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On-track, a total of 1,104 race car entries and a crowd of 80,000 across the weekend ensured that the Silverstone Classic proudly lived up to its claim of being the 'the world's biggest classic motor racing festival'.

But that was only part of the story for this sensational event, as thousands of classic cars packed into the Silverstone infield to be part of the world's biggest cele-

bration of automotive heritage.

The 2011 event was the major celebration of the 50th birthday of the Jaguar E-type, first produced in 1961.

More than 1000 E-types were on site and the vast majority of these took to the Grand Prix circuit on Saturday for a unique parade.

Although in excess of 800 E-types took to the famous grand prix track, the record of 767 is based on the number of participating cars meeting the strict record verification criteria.

Getting over 800 gleaming E-types on and off the Silverstone track presented a considerable logistical challenge and the result was an unrivalled display of one of the most beautiful sports cars ever produced.

Owners came from across Eu-

rope, from North America, Mexico and Australia to take part in this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Among the parade were some very special examples of the E-type. These included famous E-types with registration numbers 9600 HP, 77 RW and 848 CRY as well as the Lindner/Nocker low-drag racer.

9600 HP is the oldest surviving E-type and the only 1960 prototype in existence. It was the original launch car, the 150 mph road test car and the subject of the book 'The Most Famous Car in the World'.

77 RW is the earliest surviving production roadster and an original press car.

848 CRY was the twelfth roadster produced and the most active racing E-type in 1961; it also appeared in the film *The Italian Job*.

The Lindner/Nocker low-drag lightweight racer was one of the 12 original Lightweight E-types, raced in 1963/64 by Peter Lindner and Peter Nocker and the subject of a famous recent restoration.

However, the Silverstone Classic was not just about the Jaguar E-type as over 7,000 classic cars from 120 clubs filled the venue in a stunning display of automotive design, development and passion.

Many of the clubs present were



ON PARADE | Jaguar E-types at the Silverstone Classic event

celebrating anniversaries, including 75 years of the Bentley Drivers' Club, 25 years of the BMW M3 with the BMW Car Club UK, 60 years of the Morgan Sports Car Club, 75 years of the BMW 328 with Historic BMW, 50 years of the Porsche Club GB and 50 years of Reliant sports cars with the Reliant Sabre and Scimitar Owners' Club.

"The whole Silverstone Classic weekend set many new records, both on and off the track," said

event director Nick Wigley.

"The icing on the cake is to have achieved a new Guinness World Record for the number of Jaguars on parade.

"It was an incredible sight to see so many examples of the beautiful and iconic E-type four abreast stretching all around the full Silverstone Grand Prix circuit."

● THE Silverstone Classic has firmly established as the world's biggest classic motor racing festival and celebrated its 21st an-

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WEYMOUTH 169 ALL OUT

LOST TO DORCHESTER 173-4 BY SIX WICKETS

DORCHESTER duly completed the double over near neighbours Weymouth at Redlands as Pete Moxom hit his second big score in three innings to steer the county town to an easy six wicket victory.

Moxom had scored 121 against Broadstone two weeks ago, and followed this up with a superb 84 after Michael Pearce (2-27) had trapped both Rob Waite and Shaun Little leg before wicket to leave Dorchester wobbling at 22-2 in reply to Weymouth's total of 169 all out.

Some tight Dorchester bowling, initially from openers Dan Belt (2-26 from ten) and James Dunham (4-34 from 8.5) and then Little (1-23) and Waite (1-28) in their ten over allocations meant Weymouth were always struggling to set a good target.

Both openers; Jim Ryall (1) and Kieron Womble (2) had departed with the score on 15, and although there were good contributions from Dean Janaway (20), skipper Tom England with a defiant 49, and Faraz Ullah (32), only 36 extras help swell their total.

In reply Moxom was joined by Belt (38 not out) and together they put on 87 for the third wicket before Will McKay (2-25) bowled Moxom and then took a return catch off Lee Haynes (2) to leave Dorchester 113-4, but skipper Martyn Richards (25 not out) was not phased and he and Belt saw them home with 12 overs to spare.

The result virtually ensures Dorchester will finish third in the Premier League, and although the Seasideers are dangerously near the bottom, it would need Ferndown Wayfarers having to secure maximum points in their last two matches to have any chance at all of saving themselves.

Division One

HAMWORTHY REC 201-9 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 2ND 140 ALL OUT BY 61 RUNS

RELEGATED Weymouth 2nd's crashed to their 11th defeat of the season in a mediocre display against Hamworthy Rec who totalled 201-9 before dismissing the Seasideers for 140.

Division Two

CRANBORNE 161-9 BEAT BEAMINSTER 160 ALL OUT BY ONE WICKET

A BOUNDARY off the penultimate ball of the match condemned Beaminster to relegation at Cranborne.

The visitors needed to win to keep their hopes of avoiding the drop for the third successive season, but after four dot balls Rickaby edged skipper Ross Baker's fifth ball to the boundary to secure Cranborne's Division Two status next season.

Baker won the toss and decided to bat on a green wicket which was painfully slow with variable bounce, and although three of the top four batsmen; Fred Everitt (26), Simon Jones (31) and Colin Lloyd (31) all played well, they could not make a telling score. They, together with Baker (6) all fell to the combination of wicketkeeper Ingram (two caught, two stumped) off the bowling of Arnold (4-46), as Beaminster were finally bowled out for 160 all out off the last ball of their 45 allotted overs.

Cranborne's openers played with freedom as runs flowed at the start of their reply, before Rich Rynard brilliantly ran out Payne (16), one of two batsmen he dismissed with direct hits.

They too lost wickets regularly with Jones (3-28 off 12 overs) the pick of the Beaminster bowlers as the game ebbed and flowed. However with four wanted for victory off the last over, it was Cranborne were celebrating a reprise.

Baker said: "We had our chances and it is a game we could have won, but we don't have the confidence to finish it off. It's the story of our season I guess; we are just not clinical enough."

DORCHESTER 2ND 183 ALL OUT

LOST TO WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 184-1 BY NINE WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds dropped two places towards the bottom of the league following their heavy defeat to Wimborne & Colehill 2nds who along with Cranborne, winners against Beaminster, climb above them.

After a promising start to the season, the county town have lost six of the last eight completed matches and whilst they cannot be relegated, will be disappointed with their recent form.

Division Three

BRIDPORT 56 ALL OUT

LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 57-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS

A DEVASTATING spell of bowling from stand-in captain Danny Dancer ripped the heart out of Bridport's batting,

and then to rub salt into the wounds of his hosts he then steadied the Martinstown reply after Ashley Nicholls (3-16) hit back with three quick wickets.

Dancer was almost unplayable as he took 5-4 from five overs, three of them maidens.

Bridport had started steadily with Liam Toohill (26) and captain Mark Smith (6) putting on 30 for the first wicket, but the introduction of Dancer supported by Matt Camp (5-17 from seven overs) brought immediate dividends as Bridport were dismissed for just 56 in 19 overs with Wes Lewis (10) the only other player to get into double figures.

In reply Martinstown lost Ed Nichols and Stuart Fry for ducks in a Nicholls double wicket maiden that left them 0-2, but with Henry Lewis digging in by staying undefeated with 6 not out from 63 balls, it allowed Sam Kershaw (15) and Dancer to ensure the visitors maintained their second spot and condemned Bridport to relegation.

Injured Martinstown skipper Nick Quintrell said: "After overnight rain Danny had no hesitation in deciding to field and unsurprisingly both Chris and Stuart got the new ball to bounce and nip about."

"Liam Toohill in particular looked in good touch at the top of the order but it was a pitch that nobody could feel secure on. Matt Camp and Danny came into the attack and got the ball to swing and nip around and Bridport collapsed from 30-0 to 56 all out in the space of 11 overs. Our bowling was once again immaculate and our fielding close to, with six catches from six chances."

"Bridport had no option but to attack and Ashley Nicholls was worthy of his three wickets but Henry held his end up and Sam and Danny scored the required runs with little cause for panic. This result keeps us well in the hunt for promotion and we are hopeful of finishing the season in style."

A dejected Smith who announced that he would be standing down as captain after his last game of the season next week said: "After a good couple of weeks with the bat we returned to the poor batting again."

It was not the toss to lose after the overnight rain which made the wicket a bowling track. After a reasonable start from Liam Toohill in an opening partnership of 30, it all went drastically wrong.

Losing the toss showed its true potential when Ashley Nicholls made it 0-2 with a double wicket maiden which made the Martinstown batsman a bit nervous, but in the end we were 90 runs short.



STANDING DOWN:
Bridport 1st XI captain
Mark Smith.

"We have proved we are more than capable of playing at this level, so I hope the guys have learnt some lesson and come back next year and show their true abilities. In the last two remaining games I would like us to firstly enjoy playing and also show some of the ability I know we have. Next week's game will be my last of the season and last as captain, and I would like to thank the lads for an enjoyable and yet frustrating season as skipper."

CATTISTOCK 179-2 BEAT PARLEY

2ND 173-8 BY EIGHT WICKETS

CATTISTOCK ensured safety with this convincing victory over Parley who they leapfrog.

A solid 88 not out from Joe Baggs and an entertaining 60 not out from James England that included six 6's, one of which was described as the biggest seen on the ground for many a year, saw the hosts pass Parley's target in less than 28 overs.

Only skipper Mark Luther (35) and Tom Andrews with 28 including three 6's showed any real threat to the Cattistock bowling led by Martin Langford (3-28) and Bradley Damon (3-31).

Division Four

BEAMINSTER 2ND 200-8 LOST TO KINGSTON LACY 201-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

DESPITE another defeat for Beaminster 2nd's, it took until the 43rd over for Kingston Lacy to overhaul the host's creditable total of 200-8.

Batting first Beaminster started slowly, losing an early wicket, but their total was built on a century partnership between Dave Hall (77) and Dan Hillier (65) which also followed a cautious start. Their contribution together with a few cameo performances gave the Beaminster bowlers a chance despite some nagging line and length bowling from veterans Barry Park and Dave Priddle.

Despite lacking real bowling depth, Josh and Joe Single-

ton worked hard, and backed up by a mean spell from Hillier who bowled his 12 overs right through conceding an average of only three runs per over, it needed the all round batting guile of Park to ease the visitors through.

Captain Hugh Rathbone said: "Despite the loss this was an excellent game played in the right spirit."

BROADSTONE 3RD BEAT WEYMOUTH 3RD WHO SCRATCHED

BOTTOM of the table Weymouth 3rds scratched for the second time this season.

Division Five

DORCHESTER 3RD 138-9 LOST TO

CHRISTCHURCH 2ND 139-6 BY FOUR WICKETS

DORCHESTER fielded seven players under the age of 15, with four players playing their first senior match at the age of 13. Despite this they only lost by four wickets with only three overs left in a fascinating game which included five catches for the opposition captain Chris Campbell and a majestic 41 from Dorchester's 13-year-old wicketkeeper Will Caldwell.

Batting first Dorchester were soon 22-2 against the fiery Christchurch opening bowlers, and it was the senior heads of Jae Miller and George Thomas who batted sensibly to see off the opening pair. However the partnership was broken with the score on 57 with the introduction of spin from Pete Etheridge who had Miller well caught by Campbell at mid off. Thirty runs were added between Thomas (27) and Will Caldwell (41) before the former was again well caught by Campbell diving forward at mid-off.

Dorchester soon found themselves 97-6 as the spin of Etheridge (3-13) bamboozled the young middle order. It was only Will Caldwell who stroked the ball around with great maturity, farming the bowling despite his tender age, who was able to score freely. Caldwell was eventually out for an excellent 41 when he top edged a sweep to the admirable Christchurch wicketkeeper James Dear. Captain Pete Tucker (12) and debutant Matt Stevens (3) added 20 valuable runs at the end of the Dorchester innings.

Dorchester's teenage attack of Taylor Quinten and Matt Stevens both struck early, dismissing both Christchurch openers with the score on 32; both catches being taken by Will Caldwell behind the stumps. A 50-run partnership was added by the experienced Neil Marsh (33) and Mal Ratnakumar (42) before the latter was well caught by Dan Morris off Sam Roles. Callum Tucker (2-31) then struck twice to remove the middle order to leave the visitors 94-5, Caldwell snapping up a smart catch standing up to the wicket and the Tucker father and son combination accounting for the other. The young Dorchester team smelt a chance of victory when the leg spin of Luke Voss eventually saw the end of Marsh with the score on 109-6.

With thirty runs needed for victory it was Glen Harvey who hit a quickfire 30 to claim the victory for Christchurch.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "I was so proud of the performances that the young lads put in during the game; their fielding was of such a high standard for their age in senior cricket. Matt Stevens (13) opened the bowling on debut and bowled a great line and deserved his wicket. James Caldwell would have also claimed a wicket if I had not dropped a catch, for which I can only apologise."

"Dan Morris is following in his dad's footsteps into a Dorchester team and bowled well only conceding five runs from his three over spell. The find of the season so far has to be batsmen-wicketkeeper Will Caldwell, who in only his second match scored 41 without giving a chance, and then took three good catches behind the stumps."

"It would be unfair not to mention seasoned campaigners of Callum Tucker (17) Taylor Quinten (15) and Sam Roles (15) who showed their true colours during the game."

The Christchurch captain was certainly impressed and congratulated our young lads for taking a much senior team right to the end before being defeated, and believes the future looks very bright for Dorchester Cricket Club"

Division Six

ABBOTSBURY 88 ALL OUT LOST

TO WAREHAM 92-1 BY NINE WICKETS

VETERAN Robin Potter warned last week that Abbotsbury would have to play much better to have any chance against promotion-chasing Wareham.

Well, they didn't and this led to a thorough pasting. Bat-



UNPLAYABLE: Danny
Dancer took 5 for 4 as
Martinstown beat Bridport by seven wickets.

ting first after being put in, the home side never got to grips with the conditions and the swing of the Wareham opening attack, particularly M Tulloch (4-18) Abbotsbury reeling. J Hector (4-20) followed up as the hosts subsided to a measly 88 all out; Dave Jewell's first boundaries for the club providing the only bright spot.

The visiting batsmen found things much more to their liking, only losing one wicket in reaching their target.

OLD BLANDFORDIANS 113-3 BEAT BRIDPORT 2ND 109 ALL OUT BY SEVEN WICKETS

BRIDPORT 2nds suffered an unexpected defeat against Old Blandfordians, losing by seven wickets. The visitors only managed 109 all out which was easily within the compass of the Old Blandfordians.

Division Seven

CREWKERNE 53-0 BEAT BOURNEMOUTH 2ND 48 ALL OUT BY TEN WICKETS

CREWKERNE cruised to a ten wicket win over bottom side Bournemouth 2nds to keep them promotion aspirations alive.

Mark Culpitt (3-9 from 12 overs) led the bowling attack that saw the visitors dismissed for just 46 all out, with good support from Robbie James (3-18), Francis Medley (2-11) and Richard Wakely (1-7).

James (18 not out) and Jon Gould (21 not out) knocked off the runs in less than nine overs.

Sunday Division Four

SYMENE 165 ALL OUT LOST TO STALBRIDGE 226-7 BY 61 RUNS

SYMENE'S promotion chances were thrown into chaos when they went down by 61 runs to fellow candidates Stalbridge in a match that ebbed and flowed.

The result means the Symondsburyside must gain 19 points in their final game of the season next Sunday at Pokesdown Willows 2nds to ensure they are promoted.

So tight is the situation that it is possible they could get promoted as champions or miss out on a top two spot.

Stalbridge's openers put on a half-century partnership in the first ten overs before Symene made the breakthrough, and looked to be getting back in the match before Jon Forshaw steadied the visitors with a half century to steer them to a total of 226-7 in their allotted overs with home skipper Graham Bartlett taking 3-54 and Liam Toohill 2-52.

Symene were going well in reply and looked to have the measure of Stalbridge as Marcel Grunschloss and Sam Chalis hit 66 from just seven overs in a fourth wicket stand.

However when Chalis (17) unfortunately holed out to the only close fielder and then Grunschloss (54) got a ball that stayed low, the innings collapsed from 129-3 and 149-4 to 165 all out as visiting first teamer Rob Burfitt coming on as fifth bowler ripped out the Symene tail with 6-23.

Veteran Colin Wilcox who injured a hand trying to take a difficult catch off his own bowling said: "We flattered to deceive unfortunately. We had chances; I dropped Forshaw soon after hurting my hand and he was dropped again as well, and then the last six batsmen only contributed 23 runs between them."

PORTLAND RT 117 ALL OUT

LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 118-8 BY TWO WICKETS

CHARLTON Down certainly put the cat amongst the pigeons by beating league leaders Portland RT on the island.

Although it is highly unlikely the fourth placed Dorchester side can overhaul either Symene or Stalbridge who hold second and third spot respectively, the defeat could mean long time favourites Portland RT could miss out on being champions or indeed fail to gain promotion.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One

WINCANTON 134 ALL OUT

LOST TO BROADWINDSOR 211-8 BY 77 RUNS

BROADWINDSOR exacted revenge on league leaders Wincanton in the reverse fixture of last week's encounter which the Somerset side won easily.

Put into bat by their hosts, Joe Hawkins and Chris Park had the opposition fielders scurrying around the field after the early loss of Steve Phillips who was run out. The pair put on a near century stand before Park was dismissed for 32.

However Hawkins continued to dominate and with the help of Ross Baker (29), Broadwindsor set a total of 211-8 in their 45 overs with Hawkins undefeated on 106 not out.

Although Wincanton kept pace with the required run rate they lost wickets at regular intervals but with Murray Legg taking 4-24, including a hat trick, only Dan Legg with a solid 50 found any form, and with Ade Phillips and Jack Walklett both bagging a brace of wickets, Broadwindsor ran out

CRICKET TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN

PREMIER	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Poole Town.....	16	12	1	3	243	18.69
Parley.....	16	12	1	3	242	18.61
Dorchester.....	16	9	3	4	194	16.16
Suttoners.....	16	7	6	3	173	13.30
Broadstone*.....	16	4	5	6	124	12.40
Wimborne & Colehill*.....	16	4	8	3	154	11.84
Stalbridge.....	16	4	8	4	137	11.41
Weymouth.....	16	4	9	3	141	10.84
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	16	3	10	3	107	8.23
Blandford.....	16	2	10	4	97	8.08

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION ONE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton.....	16	10	3	3	201	15.46
Broadstone 2nd.....	16	9	5	2	211	15.07
Sherborne.....	16	8	5	3	185	14.23
Marnhull.....	16	7	5	4	168	14.00
Branksome.....	16	7	6	3	180	13.84
Hamworthy Recreation.....	16	7	6	3	169	13.00
Bournemouth.....	16	6	7	3	158	12.15
Corfe Mullen.....	16	5	8	3	151	11.61
Shroton.....	16	4	10	2	136	9.71
Weymouth 2nd.....	16	2	10	4	98	8.14

DIVISION TWO	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Swanage.....	16	11	3	2	232	16.57
Bere Regis.....	16	9	5	2	202	14.42
Poole Town 2nd.....	16	8	6	2	199	14.21
Christchurch.....	16	8	5	3	180	13.84
Witchampton.....	16	7	6	3	172	13.23
Wimborne & Cole 2nd.....	16	6	7	3	165	12.69
Cranborne.....	16	6	6	4	150	12.50
Dorchester 2nd.....	16	6	7	3	161	12.38
Beaminster.....	16	3	11	2	132	9.42
Ferndown Way 2nd.....	16	2	10	4	86	7.16

DIVISION THREE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shillingstone.....	16	12	1	3	239	18.38
Martinstown.....	16	10	2	4	204	17.00
Cerne Valley.....	16	8	6	2	198	14.14
Portland RT*.....	16	7	5	3	172	13.23
Stalbridge 2nd.....	16	7	7	2	184	13.14
Compton House.....	16	6	7	3	162	12.46
Cattistock.....	16	5	7	4	141	11.75
Parley 2nd.....	16	5	9	2	154	11.00
Bridport*.....	16	3	10	2	112	8.00
Blandford 2nd.....	16	2	11	3	97	7.46

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton 2nd.....	16	9	4	3	212	16.30
Broadstone 3rd*.....	16	9	3	3	211	16.23
Suttoners 2nd.....	16	8	5	3	184	14.15
Kingston Lacy.....	16	7	6	3	171	13.15
Hamworthy Rec 2nd.....	16	7	6	3	169	13.00
Child Okeford.....	16	6	6	4	154	12.83
Poole Town 3rd.....	16	7	6	3	165	12.69
Wimborne & Cole 3rd.....	16	6	6	4	147	12.25
Beaminster 2nd.....	16	1	11	4	17	1.41
Weymouth 3rd*.....	16	2	9	4	1	0.08

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sherborne 2nd.....	16	12	0	4	221	18.41
Puddletown.....	16	9	3	4	190	15.83
Pimperne.....	16	8	5	3	194	14.92
Christchurch 2nd.....	16	8	5	3	146	13.27
Dorchester 3rd.....	16	6	6	4	154	12.83
Ferndown Way 3rd.....	16	4	7	5	124	11.27
Marnhull.....	16	4	8	4	131	10.91
Lythcett.....	16	4	8	4	126	10.50
Corfe Mullen 2nd.....	16	4	8	4	114	9.50
Henstridge.....	16	1	10	5	65	5.90

DIVISION SIX	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sturminster Marshall.....	16	12	1	3	240	18.46
Wareham.....	16	12	2	2	247	17.64
Broadstone 4th.....	16	10	3	3	215	16.53
Abbotsbury.....	16	6	7	3	159	12.23
Bridport 2nd.....	16	7	6	3	154	11.84
Parley 3rd.....	16	4	9	3	122	9.38
Old Blandfordians.....	16	4	9	3	120	9.23
Branksome 2nd.....	16	3	10	3	106	8.15
Weymouth Longshots.....	16	5	9	2	90	6.42
Blandford 3rd.....	16	4	11	1	63	4.20

DIVISION SEVEN	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Bradford Abbas.....	16	9	3	4	196	16.33
Crewkerne.....	16	9	4	3	198	15.23
Cranborne 2nd.....	16	9	4	3	192	14.76
Cerne Valley 2nd.....	16	9	5	2	203	14.50
Poole Town 4th.....	16	8	6	2	191	13.64
Wimborne & Cole 4th.....	16	6	7	3	160	12.30
Parkstone.....	16	6	8	2	168	12.00
Ferndown Way 4th.....	16	4	9	3	134	10.30
Witchampton 2nd.....	16	4	9	3	116	8.92
Bournemouth 2nd.....	16	2	11	3	25	1.92

DIVISION EIGHT	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shaftesbury.....	14	10	0	4	195	19.50
Winton 3rd.....	14	9	3	2	194	16.16
Portland RT 2nd.....	15	8	4	3	184	15.33
Shillingstone 2nd.....	14	7	4	3	161	14.63
Martinstown 2nd.....	14	5	4	5	123	13.66
Sturminster & Hinton.....	15	6	7	2	150	11.53
Gillingham.....	14	4	7	3	118	10.72
Stalbridge 3rd.....	14	1	10	3	57	5.18
Lythcett 2nd.....	14	0	11	3	14	1.27

LYME REGIS BOWLS

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Meylan lifts Pelman Cup

A TOPSY-TURVY week in the leagues saw the ladies come out best with a 8-2 victory over West Moors away.

The mens' championship side had their first whitewash of the season away to Alexandra Park, the 'B' team faced the same result against Greenhill 'B' despite only losing by five shots overall.

The 'A' team were in action twice this week as they try to catch up on postponed matches. They only managed to pick up eight points from the two games.

In the friendlies, the annual match against Winchester ended in a win for the visitors but the game against Taunton Deane came out in favour of the home side.

The Pelman Cup was contested on Saturday - a 3-wood singles knockout and threw up some very surprising results.

Relative novice Sheila Cox accounted for seasoned veterans Geoff Cozens and Charlie Clissold who had already knocked out the possible favourite Paul Pomeroy.

Glen Broom found his way to the final after beating Steve Pomeroy and Sheila Cox.

Don Meylan, always a dark horse, put paid to Chas Barber, Chris Barber and Roy Edwards on his way to the final which he eventually won by three shots.

Well done Don, a marathon of some 77 ends to get his hands on the trophy. He's going to be a hard man to beat this year.

Dorset Mens' Championship

LYME REGIS 30; ALEXANDRA PARK 62.
B Gillett, P Stephens, E Skeemer, P Moffitt 9-19; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 15-18; R Richardson, T Allman, D Meylan, C Barber 6-25.

West Dorset Men Division One

LYME REGIS 'A' 61; GREENHILL 'B' 60.
G Broom, J Moseley, D Perry, J Wells 28-18; P Stephens, R McLennan, J Beadsley, M Thorne 17-25; M Knight, G Clode, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 16-17.

LYME REGIS 'A' 40 BRIDPORT 76.

R Hobbs, S Dowling, J Beadsley, M Thorne 19-18; M Knight, G Clode, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 8-35; G Broom, J Moseley, D Perry, J Wells 13-23.

Division Two

LYME REGIS 'B' 49 GREENHILL 'B' 54.
B Downes, D Read, R Moody, G Cozens 19-20; R Carnan, R McLennan, B Stephens, R Cridge 15-16; R Turpin, T Payne, H Keep, N Solomon 15-18.

Dorset Ladies Division One

Harrison makes his mark in charity swim

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Harrison Yarnold made a splash recently when he competed in the one mile Weymouth Bay Swim in air of the British Heart Foundation.

Harrison, from Askerswell, was the youngest out of over 300 participants and finished a very creditable sixth in a time of 22 minutes, and in doing so raised around £100 for the charities funds.

He was joined by the oldest participant, 72-year-old Gerard Wyllis from Blandford Forum.

This year's race started from the Pavilion end of Weymouth beach and finished at the Rocky Groyne near Lodmorr Country Park.

Harrison is no stranger to sea swims, and came second in the Biathe World Championships, held in Dubai last year. Biathe is a branch of the modern Pentathlon and is a run-swim-run event and a world-class sport. He is also a

member of Exeter Swimming Club and Dorset Pentathletes based in Weymouth.

The budding athlete left Dorchester Middle School in the summer and will be attending Exeter School when the term begins next month.

He was due to take part in the National Biathe championships in Salford on Sunday and hopes to go to the World Finals in Sofia, Bulgaria in September.

His father Howard said: "It's great that Harrison could not only continue his training by taking part in the swim, but also supporting a great cause like the British Heart Foundation. We were really proud that he was the youngest participant there."

The swim helped to raise over £28,000 last year, which helped the BHF to

continue to invest in lifesaving

LYME REGIS 71 WEST MOORS 62.

J Moffitt, J Perry, N Stephens, A Allman 30-25; H Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, J Parsons, C Barber 17-18; V Cozens, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 24-19.

LYME REGIS 102 TAUNTON DEANE 88.

A Lole, B Downes, R Winterborne, R Edwards 23-12; J Barnish, R McLennan, M Bartlett, B Parsons 19-23; S Cox, T Payne, C Clissold, N Stephens 16-16; P Ward, S Applebee, G Cozens, D Meylan 25-16; J Beavis, Y Moody, P Stephens, K Clissold 19-21.

LYME REGIS 105 WINCHESTER 122.

P Cole, B Stephens, J Irwin, K Clissold 18-17; K Faragher, A Rattenbury, G Cozens, Chris Barber 12-27; B Downes, M Bartlett, R Moody, Chas Barber 19-22; Dave Read, B Parsons, N Benson, D Meylan 25-17; R McLennan, S Applebee, R Winterborne, N Stephens 17-23; C Clissold, N Solomon, P Stephens, B Rattenbury 14-16.

◆ *Lastly, the club entertained the Town councillors, workers and partners in the annual friendly on Thursday.*

The weather could have been a little kinder, but with a drink and fish and chips to end the evening, a good time was had by all.



◆ GREAT SWIM: Harrison Yarnold

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	PW	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mishaps.....	9	6	3	0	36	18
Larks Lot.....	9	5	4	0	35	19
Young Guns.....	9	6	3	0	35	19
Four Caret Gold.....	9	3	3	3	20	34
Beaminster SC.....	9	2	5	2	28	26
Dat Anchor.....	9	2	4	3	28	26
Dorset Clubbers.....	9	2	5	2	31	23
Midnight Runners.....	9	2	5	2	31	23
Cider Drinkers.....	9	1	7	1	36	18
Twenty Four hours from.....	9	1	3	5	18	36

Division Two	PW	D	L	F	A	Pts
WAM C.....	9	7	1	1	39	15
Anchor Frolics.....	9	6	1	2	32	22
Dis Anchor.....	9	4	2	3	32	22
Beaminster SCB.....	9	6	1	2	30	23
KCT A.....	9	4	1	4	30	24
Find a Red.....	9	4	2	3	28	26
WTF.....	9	3	1	5	24	30
Rosie Glow.....	9	2	3	4	22	31
Cowboys.....	9	2	0	7	16	37
KCT B.....	9	1	0	8	15	38

Sauber and Yamaha accelerating clear

BRIDPORT Indoor Bowls Club's Summer Evening and Morning Leagues are now half way through their fixtures.

Leading the way in the Morning League are Jackie Port, Ann Parkins, Joan Higman, Alan Barr and Tony Bartlett's Sauber, with Irene and Brian

Parker, Penny Pither, Peter Hunt and Brian Morgan's McLaren chasing hard just a point behind. This weeks results: Sauber 10 Ferrari 7, McLaren 13 Lotus 11, Red Bull 22 Torro Rosso 4,

Force India 15 Williams 11, Renault 12 Mercedes 8.

Jenny Harding, Liz Walker, Roy Rill, Keith Hicks and Ivor Parker's Yamahas have a massive seven point lead in the Evening League.

Leading the chasing pack are Bernard Waterman, Adrian Legg, Neil Stevenson-Guy, Brian Toms and Brian Baker's Suzuki.

This weeks results: 20 BSA 7, Harley's 19 Kawasaki 7, Honda 14 Ducati 12, Norton 12 Suzuki 9, Enfield 12 Triumph 10.

LYME REGIS GOLF

WITH STEVE PERCIVAL

MIXED GREENSOME OPEN EVENT

AFTER some overnight rain which made the fairways slightly less firm and slowed the greens significantly, the Lyme course was in excellent condition for the annual mixed Greensome open event on Saturday.

Not everyone's favourite format as many regard it "half a round of golf" with alternative shots being taken by each of the team members after the tee shot, the event was extremely well supported with participants from all over UK. With a fresh South Westerly wind blowing, temperatures were a little on the cool side but scoring was respectable in the extreme.

The eventual winners with an excellent 42 points were A Vickery and S Bristow from Enmore Golf Club closely followed by D Dowell and R Dowell from Windwhistle with 40 points. Third place was taken by Graham Taylor and Jan Kelly with 39 points. The best placed Lyme Regis team was achieved, on countback, by Mike and Cindy Mudford with 38 points.

JUNIORS

ON Monday, a team of Lyme Juniors golfers travelled the short distance to take part in the Bridport Junior Open event.

With weather conditions good, albeit a little chilly in a fresh south-westerly wind, the team, as a whole, performed exceptionally well.

Indeed 14-year-old Colyton schoolboy George Seed continued his exceptional form of the current season to record a gross 72 (net 66) to win the scratch event in convincing fashion. As a result George has been rewarded with a reduction to a handicap of 5. David Lyon also posted an impressive score with a gross 76 (net 67) but, unfortunately was edged out of the prizes.

Nags Head Singles Darts

RECENT results: Division One - Knight 4 Cross 0, Taylor 0 Knight 4, Hamon 1 J.Bond 4, T.Prowse 4 Young 1, T.Prowse 4 J.Bond 0, T.Bond 4 L.Prowse 1.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry Prowse.....	26	23	2	1	98	28	48
Graham Knight.....	29	22	3	4	101	34	47
Matt Brotherton.....	26	21	2	3	93	33	44
Graham Taylor.....	28	14	10	4	92	62	38
Tony Young.....	27	15	6	6	86	52	36
Ray Powell.....	24	15	4	5	78	43	34
Derek Pratley.....	22	13	5	4	75	43	31
Ryan Cross.....	27	13	3	11	74	71	29
Tom Bond.....	27	6	5	16	58	87	17
Steve Staples.....	23	6	4	13	48	72	16
Lisa Prowse.....	26	4	8	14	48	85	16
John Bond.....	29	3	9	17	51	98	15
Nigel Bell.....	23	3	8	12	45	76	14
Luke Lawrence.....	23	2	5	16	31	81	9
John Hamon.....	25	1	6	18	36	91	8
Jay Pearce.....	23	2	4	17	34	84	8

ANGLING

Chidzoy defies weather in RNLI open

DAVE Chidzoy didn't let heavy rain earlier in the day deter him from scooping first prize in the RNLI Open Match organised by West Bay Sea Angling Club.

Only 26 anglers, a poor turnout, took the chance the weather would settle to fish from Eype beach which was opened up by the club this year due to the high spring tide which could have restricted access to East Beach, West Bay.

Chidzoy won the competition and £120 prize money for his haul of bass and bull huss weighing 2kg 360g.

Adam Cullingford was second with his dogfish weighing 1kg 85g, but not only picked up £25 for the heaviest round fish, but a whopping £300 Penn tackle voucher donated by Wales angler Joe Arch, for catching the heaviest individual fish.

Oliver Mears and Ant Buik shared third place with catches of 1kg 60g, whilst Frances Kitchen was top lady, and Scott Nichols the top junior.

It is hoped that the competition will raise at least £150 for the Royal Naval Lifeboat Institution.



■ WORTHWHILE: Adam Cullingford receives his prizes from club President Fred Bowditch

Satisfying afternoon despite lack of glory

MISTER Matt and Ballygulleen put in good performances for the Bob Buckler stables at Newton Abbot last week despite neither finishing in the frame.

After eight top three finishes, including two victories in his last two runs, Mister Matt stepped up two classes and finished fifth in the Class 2 Bryan Westcott Memorial Handicap Chase over two miles. Held up in mid-division jockey Andrew Glassonbury made his move three fences from home but could not maintain the pace of winner Mibleu.

Bob Buckler said: "Considering he was stepping up two classes he wasn't disgraced and ran a very creditable race. He jumped and travelled well throughout, but wasn't quite good enough on the day, but with a £14,000 prize and his owner present it was worth having a crack at. We will now find another race for him."

Meanwhile Ballygulleen continued his comeback following 18 months out with a

leg problem with a satisfying run in the 3mile 3furlong Jim Renfree Memorial Handicap Hurdle.

Held up at the rear Glassonbury moved closer to the leaders with a circuit to go but tired from three out to finish tenth.

Buckler said: "He needed the run. He takes a lot of work at home, and rally needs a right hand track, but at the moment we have to take what we can find."

"I rode him out this morning and he is certainly a lot stronger and fitter for the run, and I don't think it will be long before he is back in the frame."

Meanwhile Ethiopia and Cullahill will be soon back in action after a short break following their runs at Newton Abbot in early July where both disappointed after good runs of form through tiredness. They have both been entered in the Genesis Wealth Management Handicap Chase over three mile at Bangor-on-Dee on Friday.

And they're off! - reports from the new football season

By Stuart Broom & Howard Larcombe

Magpies white-washed on opening day

DOVER ATHLETIC 4 DORCHESTER TOWN 0

BLUE SQUARE SOUTH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH

DORCHESTER Town began the new Blue Square South season with their longest trip of the season to return empty handed following a 4-0 trouncing at the hands of title-favourites Dover Athletic.

A brace apiece from Billy Bricknell and George Purcell gave the Kent side the best start they could wish for, although the Magpies created enough chances themselves to have worried the Whites.

After the disastrous start to last season, manager Ashley Vickers side which included new signings Nathan Pehrah-Ann alongside Nathan Walker in the centre of defence, and Ashley Nichols in midfield could not have had a more challenging opening fixture.

They went behind in the 16th minute when Bricknell reacted quickest to Barry Cogan's free-kick to score from close range before Walker or Neil Martin could close him down.

Three minutes later Purcell added the second when he scored from the rebound after Simon Evans had blocked his first shot after he had broken free of the visitors defence.

The match was over four minutes later when Purcell struck again, this time with a well controlled volley from the edge of the box.

Dorchester were not without their chances, and both Ryan Moss and Chris Flood might have reduced the deficit as the visitors looked for a way back into the game.

The Whites completed the scoring just after the hour when Bricknell scored with a low shot through a crowd of players.

The Magpies will now look at Tuesday's home match against Maidenhead United, who were also trounced by the same score at home to newcomers Tonbridge Angels, to get them off the mark.

Terras succumb to late winner

WEYMOUTH 1 CAMBRIDGE CITY 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PREMIER - SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH

WEYMOUTH appeared to have at least gained a point from their opening Evo-Stik Southern Premier Division encounter against one of the title favourites Cambridge City at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday, but conceded two second half goals to leave the big home crowd disappointed.

Last season's top goalscorer Warren Byerley had given the Terras a deserved first half lead, but the introduction of sub-

stitute Neil Midgley on the hour mark turned the game the visitors way.

City made a flying start and almost scored in the first 20 seconds when Joey Abbs hit the angle of the goalframe following a mazy dribble and cross from Dubi Ogbonna, before Craig Hammond was thwarted by Terras keeper Nick Jordan who blocked his effort at close-range.

Weymouth rode the storm and began to get back in the game, and took the lead midway through the half when Byerley got in front of the challenging Dave Theobald to head Ollie Tribe's cross firmly past City gloveman Zac Barrett.

Matt Groves came close to adding to their lead just two minutes later when Theobald forcibly restricted the striker's effort.

The defender came closest to equalising for the East Anglian side when he headed just wide from a corner as the interval approached.

Weymouth continued to hold the ascendancy at the start of the second half, but Midgley changed the game when he replaced the limping Ogbonna on the hour. He brushed aside Scott Dixon as they challenged for Robbie Nightingale's through ball and fired in an angled shot that appeared to be deflected off Ben Gerring beyond Jordan.

Weymouth responded, and Barrett dealt well with efforts from Byerley, Stephen Reed and Richard Marshallsay before Cambridge grabbed the winner 13 minutes from time. Nightingale's cross from the right was nodded back across goal by Luke Robins beyond the far post for the unmarked Hammond to pick his spot with a header that gave Jordan no chance.

Byerley did clip the top of the crossbar but Cambridge held on to give Terras manager Brendon King something to think about before Tuesday's trip to Bashley.

Clarke gives Bees great start

BRIDPORT 1 CORSHAM TOWN 0

TOOLSTATION DIVISION ONE - SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH

CHRIS Clarke's goal on the stroke of half-time was enough to give Bridport a winning start in their first game back in the Toolstation Western League Premier League.

His header from Dan Wise's corner earned the Bees the points at the end of a pulsating opening half to the new season, and although the game did not reach the same heights after the break, it was no more than Trevor Senior's charges deserved.

The game started at a lively pace and Darren Watts did well to keep his volley from a deflected Sam Charles cross

down, but it went straight at the visiting goalie Luke MacFarlane.

Corsham responded almost immediately and Bees keeper Sam Filkins was forced to push Kane Kaupinnen's long range left foot effort behind for a corner from which striker Matt Jenkins headed just over the angle of the goalframe.

It was open, end to end play at this stage and Filkins had to be alert to push Phil Baker's 30-yard effort over the bar, before repeating the feat from Aaron Ledgister thunderbolt from the resulting flag kick.

Bridport showed plenty of drive but were lacking that final ball to unlock the Reds defence, whilst Ledgister continued to be influential and keep the Bees defence on their toes.

However midway through the half Bridport picked up their game and it took a superb reflex save from MacFarlane diving to his right to keep out Wise's 10-yard volley from Charles' cross, before Russell Legg saw his header hacked off the line by Lee Fernandes with the keeper beaten.

A superb pinpoint crossfield pass from Wise then gave Matt Condliffe the chance of a run down the left, and Corsham's Ed Baldwin was forced to head his cross behind for a corner as Clarke threatened on the other flank. From the corner, Condliffe drove his angled shot wide of the right hand post.

Ledgister tried his luck from 35 yards but shot straight at Filkins before it looked as the visitors would take the lead against the run of play three minutes from time.

The Bees defence were caught out by a cross from the right which found Jenkins unmarked on the penalty spot. His measured header towards the top right-hand corner looked to have beaten Filkins but somehow he managed to reach back and flick the ball against the underside of the crossbar and the post before it was hacked clear by Chris Senior.

Clarke had more luck in the last minute of normal time however when his thumping header from Wise's corner gave the Bees the lead they just about deserved.

By comparison the second-half was tepid with neither side appearing to show the same appetite; the Bees defended solidly, whilst Corsham appeared bereft of any ideas on how to break the Bees down.

It wasn't until midway through the half that there was any real threat of either goal when Kaupinnen's angled drive rippled the side netting, before Legg headed over from Wise's free kick.

Corsham had a good case for a penalty in the 77th minute when Filkins dropped the ball as he went to collect a cross. In the melee that ensued involving several players, it appeared that Baker was hauled down as he was about to turn the ball home from close range.

However referee Mark Lawrence failed to support his claim, and after Filkins had eventually reclaimed the ball, he booked the Corsham player for his protestations.

In a feisty finish, Legg was booked for a challenge which saw MacFarlane receive substantial treatment, before he was hurt again as he bravely dived at Condliffe's feet to prevent the wingback from sealing victory.

Condliffe had cleverly weaved his way past three defenders in a mazy run before laying the ball sideways to Legg. MacFarlane blocked his shot but was injured as Condliffe reacted to the loose ball.

Senior will have been pleased to start with a victory but will be aware that his side will need to take their chances at this level.

Bridport Football Partnership AGM

THE annual meeting of the Bridport Football Partnership takes place next Wednesday (August 24th) at the Beehive starting at 7pm.

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

THE opening day of the season saw 40 goals amassed with THREE separate hat-tricks scored, and no drawn games amongst the nine matches played.

Top marks go to **Westland Sports** who put 11 past **Hamworthy United Reserves**, with Jarman (3) Caines (2) Corden (2) Morgan (2) Lindegaard and Cunningham completing the rout.

Goals from Gallagher (3) Stickland (2) Pons and Mowlem saw **Poole Borough** open their account with a convincing 7-0 win at home to **Sherborne Town Reserves**, whilst **Portland United** eased past **Parley Sports** 5-1 at home, with their goals coming from Sheridan (3) Linaker and Pattison, with Newberry replying for the visitors.

Defending champions **Hamworthy Recreation** returned from their trip to the League's newcomers **Tintinhull** with a deserved 4-1 success. Goals for the visitors came from Blackburn, Sands, Mason and Moores, with Platt scoring Tintinhull's first ever DPL goal.

Holt United enjoyed a fine 4-0 win at home to **Weymouth Reserves** with all their goals coming in the opening 45 minutes from Purdy (2) Evans and an own goal.

The remaining four games were all closer affairs with **Bridport Reserves** gaining maximum points from their trip to **Merley Cobham Sports** after a 2-0 win with goals from new signing Rob Fellingham and Dom McAllister.

Swanage accounted for **Blandford United** at home with a close 2-1 victory with all the goals coming in the second-half, Swanage's scorers were Mullins and Cole, with Ford replying for Blandford.

Wincanton started their season off with a closely fought 1-0 home win against **Sturminster Marshall** with O'Hare scoring in the first-half, whilst **Cranborne** had to wait until the last minute in their game at **Chickerell United** to secure the points with a goal scored by Lock, which accounted for their hosts 1-0.

CHARD HOSPITAL CUP - First Round

WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 0 LYME REGIS 6

LYME Regis captain Adam Caddy continued his rich goal scoring form from the tail-end of last season.

Caddy scored four times as the Seaside's booked a second tie at Chard Rangers tomorrow (Thursday) night by thrashing West & Middle Chinnock 6-0 at Oxleaze. Mark Bailey (pen) and Joe Bond (pen) made up the half-dozen.

Meanwhile **Beaminster** were handed a walkover when scheduled hosts **Crewkerne Rangers** failed to raise a side.

The Rainbows travel to Combe Reserves tomorrow.

Elsewhere there were wins for Dowlish & Donyatt (3-0 v Hawkchurch) and Millwey Rise (5-4 at Misterton).

The tie between **Winsham United** and **Crewkerne Town** at Bakers Field was abandoned when regere Brendan Luesley, having sent-off Kev Wheeler, refused to continue under a barrage of abuse.

AXMOUTH UNITED 0 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2

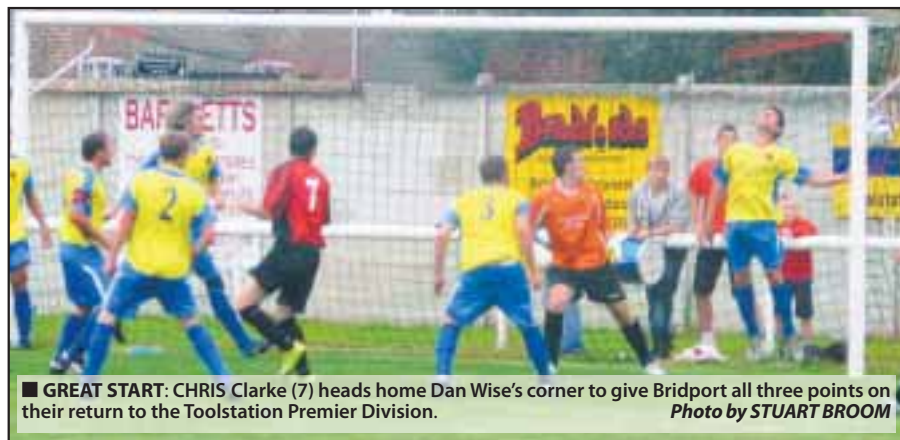
BEVISS & BECKINGSALE CHALLENGE CUP, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH

SECOND-half goals from Ed Stephenson and Tom Menaldino (pen) saw Waytown Hounds lift the inaugural Beviss & Beckingsale Challenge Cup trophy at Axmouth on Saturday.

Stephenson broke the deadlock in the 65th minute with a clever 20-yard chip over the Ax'keeper.

Soon after a superb tip-over from Billy Fleet denied the hosts a leveler before a Steve White shot was handled in the area late-on.

Tom Menaldino tucked away the resulting spot-kick. Hounds' manager Mark Hughes confirmed that the club were hopeful of making the match an annual pre-season event with their East Devon opponents.



■ GREAT START: CHRIS Clarke (7) heads home Dan Wise's corner to give Bridport all three points on their return to the Toolstation Premier Division. Photo by STUART BROOM

**UPLYME & LR 2nd XI
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INSIDE: Caddy hits four in LRFC 6-0 cup victory

Batey bamboozles Babbacombe

TABLES

DEVON LEAGUE 1st XI - Div E	Pld	Pts
Filleigh	15	231
Honiton	15	219
UPLYME & LR	15	208
Upton	15	207
Kentisbeare	15	204
Kilmington	15	190
Kenn	15	161
Tiverton & Bickleigh	15	141
Babbacombe	15	106
Woodbury	15	75

2nd XI - Div D (E)	Pld	Pts
Honiton	14	201
North Devon 3rds	14	190
Whimple	13	173
Feniton	13	164
Kentisbeare	14	159
Countess Wear	13	131
UPLYME & LR	13	129
Exmouth 3rds	13	123
Axminster 3rds	13	75

A FINE all-round performance from stand-in skipper Steve Batey at Babbacombe on Saturday helped maintain Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XIs late surge towards a return to Division D of the Devon League.

Batey won the toss and had little hesitation in inserting the hosts on a dust-bowl of a track.

With influential siblings Ashley and Adam Caddy both unavailable Jamie Toates took the new ball with Batey.

It was Toates (3 for 27) who made the initial in-roads into the Babbacombe line-up with the first three wickets as the score slipped from 27 for 0 to 34 for 3.

Spinner Neil Price (2 for 25) then chipped in with a couple before Batey (4 for 19) tore the heart out of the lower and middle order.

Despite the depleted line-up a target on 96 was never going to extend the promotion-chasing visitors.

A composed opening stand of 30 between Mark Batey and Rob Thom laid the foundation before Steve Batey re-entered the fray with the top score in the match (38).

The win was secured when vice-captain

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

Derek Wellman nursed the scores to level pegging with a series of singles before cracking a boundary to take his side up to the 100-run mark which bagged what could yet prove to be crucial batting point.

BABBACOMBE

S.Porter c Whittington b Toates	15
P.Bates c M.Brimicombe b Toates	9
T.Sosnowski b Price	2
S.Cocker b Toates	0
M.Inch c M.Batey b Price	20
T.Goodwin c Whittington b S.Batey	5
G.Ibbotson c&b S.Batey	6
N.Sleeman c Whittington b S.Batey	12
M.Passmore b S.Batey	4
D.Williams b H.Brimicombe	5
R.Backholer not out	2
Extras	16
TOTAL (39.2 overs)	96 all out
Fow: 27, 28, 34, 38, 59, 61, 77, 82, 90, 96, 96	

Bowling: S.Batey: 12.2-3-19-4, J.Toates 10-3-27-3, N.Price 13-4-25-2, H.Brimicombe 4-0-11-1.

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1st XI

M.Batey c Porter b Bates	15
R.Thom b Goodwin	5
S.Batey* c Sleeman b Williams	38
J.Dunford c Inch b Backholer	7
M.Brimicombe lbw b Backholer	0
D.Wellman not out	13
T.Daniel not out	1
Extras	21
TOTAL (32 overs)	100 for 5
Fow: 30, 34, 63, 63, 86.	

◆ Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI hopes of avoiding a second successive relegation received a boost with a crucial five-wicket home win over rivals Exmouth Ills.

The visitors were bowled out for just 95 with Ally Rattenbury taking a season's best 4 for 15 from his 10 overs.

Opener Dave Norman (32) and all-rounder Ollie Borgeat (32) saw the hosts through to a comfortable victory.



■ NO DOUBT: EXMOUTH 3rd XI batsman D.Jessop is bowled by Jack Lamb-Wilson as Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds took a major stride to avoiding relegation from Devon Division D (East).
Photo by JON MATTHEWS

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